
life unless his government's wishes were observed.

The Latin American bloc of little peoples, after a careful drilling from some of the big chiefs, also applied pressure to both Spain and Brazil not to quit the league in the row, as their presence in council elective seats is assured through the 21 votes which the Central American and South American states control.

Sweden Accepts Compromise.

Osten Unden, Swedish foreign minister, agreed to accept the British compromise because Sweden objects only to increasing the permanent seats in the council. Being a small power, Sweden wishes to maintain the same share of control over the council as much as possible, and it has been pointed out that the assembly would be empowered in the annual election to supplant Poland with another power if it chose.

Mr. Unden, interviewed in bed, where he was suffering with bronchitis, said: "The British suggestion may change the attitude of the Stockholm government. Sweden opposes the idea of increasing the number of permanent places, but her attitude is not the same regarding nonpermanent places, as these are elected by the assembly. It is all up to Germany now."

Later, Mr. Unden, while conferring with Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium, from his bed this afternoon proposed that Sweden resign from its permanent seat in the council to permit Poland to occupy it until September when the elective seats will be voted on, as a way out of the difficulty. The Germans refused to permit this "sacrifice."

Von Hindenburg Opposes Plan.

Meinville, Chancellor Luther had telegraphed the Hindenburg proposal to Berlin. After some back and forth from President Von Hindenburg and leaders of the reichstag parties and were not favorable to Germany's making any commitment regarding league activities until it becomes a full fledged member. This was taken to mean, and Dr. Luther corroborated this view, that the political powers of Germany demand that the German delegates here stand on the promises of the allies made at Locarno and oppose any special favors as a counterweight against Germany's entry to the league.

Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann immediately called on the British and French delegations and advised them of the grave developments. Chancellor Luther's final statement to the press was:

"Germany cannot discuss the internal workings of the assembly and council nor her probable attitude on any question which may arise until she is entitled to do so through being a member."

British Blame Chamberlain.

LONDON, March 12.—(AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary and chief British delegate at the league of nations meeting in Geneva, is blamed by many British newspapers for a large share of the unfortunate happenings at the league. These papers take the view that had Sir Austen from the first firmly adopted the policy which they say, was desired by the league, the admission of Germany alone to the league council at the present Geneva session, instead of encouraging the hopes for admission of Spain, and perhaps other aspirants—the present situation would not have arisen.

"Sir Austen," says the New Statesman, "with the most honorable and pacific intentions and with sincere friendship for France, has got us into a most unnecessary mess. His blunder is a crime—the crime of having introduced in Geneva methods of back stairs bargaining—and this merely to save his own face. If Germany is black-balled, the league will be virtually dead—killed by the hero of Locarno."

Gives Thanks to Sweden.

The Economist says: "We have to thank Sweden that the league has not disintegrated and stultified itself in the eyes of the world. If the main credit goes to Sweden, and if Brazil, with her determination to secure a permanent seat, is the 'bad boy of the peace,' the main share of the blame must rest on the shoulders of Chamberlain and the British foreign office, but for whose amazing lack of foresight, the present crisis would never have arisen."

The Nation describes the difficulties with which Sir Austen is wrestling as a difficulty of his own creation, adding: "It was his cardinal miscalculation that before reaching Geneva he thought in terms of the interested states, and conceived his problem as one of effecting a deal between them."

DROPS DEAD ON STREET.

William O'Brien, 97 years old, 6050 Ridge avenue, died suddenly yesterday while walking along the street. Death was attributed to heart disease.

EX-COLLEGE MAN ADMITS KILLING HIS CO-ED WIFE

Ohio Football Hero Confesses All.

(Continued from first page.)

Slater stepped to the little cabinet in the bathroom and took from behind its door a comb. He held it to the light. Between the teeth were strands of hair and these strands were caked with a dark material, which even an amateur detective could surmise was dried blood.

Nesbitt eyed the comb as though hypnotized. His lower jaw dropped. He shook from head to foot.

"Did you kill your wife?" Slater shouted suddenly.

"And the answer, haltingly and faint but with every word distinguishable, was: 'Yes, God help me! Yes.'"

Details Come Out.

The young athlete broke down and it was only after an hour that his detailed confession was obtained. Even then, it was fragmentary. But there came out stories of quarrels between Nesbitt and his wife over their business relations and in their home life, which they had kept concealed from their closest friends.

Then there was the quarrel the night before the murder, starting in the morning before he was to go to Dayton. Then he struck her. No more details until he remembers carrying her body into the bathroom.

"I washed my face in cold water. I felt better then. I remembered I must destroy the pajamas. Then I left home and made up the story I would tell. That's why I left the door open so every one would think it was a trap or a joke who did it."

Grew Up Together.

The young couple had known each other all their lives in Troy and were sweethearts from high school days. They both attended Ohio State university, where both went in for athletics. Jacob on the football field and Frances at tennis. He is 29, she was 27.

It did not seem strange they should marry and quickly enter the younger set of Troy where they were popular, particularly at the Country club.

They had worked together and built their home where they were often hosts. The girl's parents, who are relatively wealthy, did not in any way up to today suspect young Nesbitt of the crime. They had offered to pay for a private detective to aid him in his efforts to solve the mystery of their daughter's slaying. Police, however, frowned on this idea, preferring to retain their own detective, and he is the man who did the job so skillfully today.

It is remarked that since the slaying Nesbitt had been apparently untiring in his efforts to help run down clues.

Danish Parliament Votes to Abolish Army and Navy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 12.—(AP)—The folketing (house of representatives) today passed the reading of the disarmament bill, which calls for the virtual abolishment of the Danish army and navy, leaving only frontier and customs guards and a number of vessels for coast duty. The vote was 75 to 71.

POLICE MUST MISSING MOTHER.

Police last night were asked to seek Mrs. Carmella Gerardi, 1443 West Edgewood avenue, who disappeared from her home several days ago. Mrs. Gerardi is 28 years old and the mother of five children. She is the wife of Joseph Gerardi.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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AS OLD ABE



George Billings, who takes the part of Abraham Lincoln in the movies, visits Chicago and looks over city from Tribune Tower.

MAY WHEAT RISES 11 CTS. IN THE LAST THREE DAYS' TRADING

May wheat gained two and one-half cents yesterday, making 11 cents from the low point on Wednesday, closing at \$1.65 1/4 a bushel, and again was higher than the same grain future in Liverpool despite the fact that England imports most of its wheat from great distances.

The top price here yesterday was \$1.65 1/4 a bushel, a figure at which Jesse Livermore of New York, stock and grain speculator, was said to have taken large profits. He is credited, in market rumors, with having obtained the lead of the bull faction.

CHINESE FIRE ON 2 JAP WARSHIPS; WOUND 3 SAILORS

Nippon's Boats Attacked Near Tientsin.

PEKING, March 12.—(AP)—While two Japanese destroyers were proceeding up the Pei river below Tientsin today they were fired on from the forts near the mouth of the river held by troops of the Kuomintang (national armies) under Gen. Peng Yu-hsiang. Machine guns and field batteries were used in the bombardment. One Japanese officer and two men were wounded.

The Japanese decided to abandon the attempt to move up the river, and the destroyers returned to Tangku, near the mouth of the river, where two other Japanese destroyers are lying.

It is not clear whether the Japanese returned the fire of the forts. The Japanese consul general at Tientsin has lodged a strong protest with the Kuomintang leaders near the Kuomintang headquarters.

Japan Will Protest.

TOKIO, March 12.—(Saturday)—The foreign office is awaiting further details regarding the incident at Taku yesterday when Chinese troops fired on two Japanese destroyers entering the Pei river. Preliminary reports from Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister at Peking, and the Japanese consul at Tientsin indicate the Chinese fired on the destroyers through a misunderstanding. Three sailors who were wounded are being returned to Port Arthur, while the destroyers are anchored at Taku awaiting orders.

From present indications Japan does not intend to take any arbitrary action, but will lodge a vigorous protest at Peking.

Hope to Keep Port Open.

(Chinese Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, March 12.—The arrival of four Japanese destroyers at Taku supplementing the United States destroyer Preston insures the passage to Tientsin being kept open should the Kuomintang again attempt to close its commerce passage in daylight only, subject to military inspection.

Apparently the Kuomintang is driving the Chihli-Shantung forces into Shantung, owing to the use of 20,000 savage Mohammedan cavalry, which have reached the railway sixty-five miles south of Tientsin. The Hupei forces based at Changtze, 317 miles south of Peking, have debouched into Chihli province in an effort to relieve the pressure, while Gen. Chang Tso-lin, whose forces have been increased, has been fighting in the same region. Heavy fighting is reported on the latter front, with indications of a decisive battle soon.

TRACTION JUNKET PLANNED TO FIVE EASTERN CITIES

Council Body Sets Sub-way Estimates.

Subways and terminals in five large eastern cities will be visited and studied by a Chicago traction committee, if a proposal of the committee on local transportation passes the city council.

The inspection tour, recommended at a meeting yesterday, calls for a journey to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Toronto by members of the council subway committee, engineers, and invited representatives from the Association of Commerce and the Loop Property Owners association.

It is proposed to secure first hand information, especially on the construction of tubes and stations, with a view of applying it in the new traction ordinance to be drafted for Chicago.

Estimate to Be Made.

The committee also approved an order to Maj. R. F. Kelker, its engineer, to prepare an estimate on the cost of putting underground all the rapid transit lines in the district bounded by North avenue, 23d street, Ashland avenue, and Grant park.

Discussing the future traction situation at an earlier meeting of a sub-committee, Maj. Kelker pictured the loop district entirely free of surface tracks as well as the overhead structures. Passengers would transfer to the tubes at the outskirts of the district and be whirled underground to and from the loop.

Maj. Kelker submitted to the sub-committee estimates on the cost of subway construction through the loop and adjacent territory.

Cost Figured by Mile.

The estimated costs per mile, contemplating two stations five hundred feet long, are as follows:

Loop district.
Two track high level subway.....\$ 6,002,000
Four track high level subway.....10,488,000
Two track low level tunnel.....5,112,000

MICHIGAN AVENUE.
Two track high level subway.....\$4,549,000
Four track high level subway.....6,874,000

ADJACENT TO LOOP.
Two track high level subway.....\$4,802,000
Four track high level subway.....8,327,000

Plan on River Tunnel.

The estimated cost of a two track river tunnel, according to Maj. Kelker, would be approximately \$2,800,000 per mile.

The subcommittee refused to discuss a subway plan submitted by Ald. John J. Coughlin (1st) calling for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 by the Chicago Subways Rapid Transit Railway company.

IT'S ALL A SAD PUZZLE TO SALM AS HE DEPARTS

Can't Understand Rogers' Lack of Appreciation.

New York, March 12.—[Special.]—Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten issued a formal statement before sailing for Europe tonight, asserting that his mother had given him his family jewels to his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, and that the only thing he had ever received from her family was abuse. Of the disposition of the Hoogstraeten heirlooms, he said, his wife had recently returned some, said she had lost some, and sold others. Count Salm made the statement in the office of his lawyer.

Regrets It Was Necessary.

"I regret that it was necessary to fight so hard for my natural rights to see my son and have him baptized in the faith of my family, but I am pleased with the protection that I received from your courts," the count said.

"I did not come to this country to make money through marriage. I came here to earn money through business. I knew that my wife had no property and that I could expect no aid from her father. My marriage and its dissolution by Col. Rogers made it impossible for me to enter business, because people were afraid to deal with me for fear of offending the Rogers family."

It's Mystery to Count.

"To this day I know of no reason for the Rogers' bitter opposition, especially as they desired their daughter to marry a foreigner. When my separation suit reached trial I will prove the unfair methods which were used to induce my wife to forget her promise to me that she would never play me 'a dirty trick.'"

AMPUTATION OF LEG PROVES FATAL.

John Schock, 37 years old, 2303 Cullerton avenue, died at St. Anthony's hospital yesterday following the amputation of a leg, injured while he was cranking his automobile.

LESCHIN A Saturday Event in Lingerie



GOWNS \$7.95

We cannot stress too strongly the exquisite quality of these gowns. They are made by one of America's most exclusive lingerie houses and would sell regularly at \$12.50.

The lace trimming is novel and unusual—dainty pastel shades—beautiful materials—fashioned after French models.

Step-in Chemises, \$3.95

A new shipment has just arrived—this is an opportune time to make selections for the Spring Season

On Our Famous First Floor 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE-SOUTH



The famous London-Windsor stage coach

LONDON-DEW TOPCOATS

The famous old London and Windsor stage coach still runs—when the smartly dressed Englishmen climb aboard you'll notice lots of topcoats styled like our new London-Dews

London-Dew topcoats of bright Scotch rainproofed wools

\$45

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Saint Patrick's Day Shamrocks and Flower Novelties

Growing Shamrocks in various sizes: Pots, Baskets, and Novelties, \$1.00 to \$5.00. A choice selection of Green Carnations, Roses, Lily of the Valley, Narcissus, Sweet Peas, and Gardenias will be on sale Saturday and until Wednesday, March 17th, inclusive.

We have a most wonderful selection of the choicest Spring flowers ever shown in our store.

Fresh Cut Gardenias..... 25c each and up
25 Jonquills..... 50c per bu.
Rainbow Freesia..... 75c per doz.
Choice Roses..... \$1.00 per doz. and up
Orchids—Largest..... \$1.50 each and up
Orchids—Smallest..... \$3.00 per doz.

\$2.50 Special Box of Spring Flowers contains: Roses, Jonquills, Narcissus, Carnations, Pansies, Sweet Peas, Violets, and Ferns.

MR. IRWIN LEVY, Manager Flower Shop with Wright's Low Flower Shop • Special Baskets of Spring Flowers, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Fine Selection of Blooming Spring Flowering Plants. 30c charge on out-of-town orders by express or postage.

A. LANGE, Florist

79-81 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

By Betty Wales



This model sketched utilizes severity for smartness and concentrates on a novel sleeve. \$45.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

A SPECIAL GROUPING OF ADVANCE SPRING FROCKS

Special \$45

Straight lines with feigned fullness arranged by means of panels, flares or pleats which are revealed only in motion, are the insistent spring fashion demands. Daily Paris cables assure the advance smartness of this grouping of new spring models. Crepes, georgettes, taffetas or novelty silks. A wide selection very specially priced.

Betty Wales Shops
67-67 E. Madison St. and Wilson Ave. at Sheridan Road

3 DIE AS MOB RIOTS AGAINST LOCK ON CHURCH

Priest Defies Mexican
Officials; Many Hurt.

(Picture on back page.)
Tepic, State of Nayarit, Mexico,
March 12.—(U.P.)—Three representatives
of the state of Nayarit were killed and
a number of persons injured, one girl
probably fatally, in a riot resulting
from orders to close a Catholic church
at Jalisco, a neighboring town.

This is believed to be the first blood-
shed in the nation as a result of the
stringent closing laws imposed upon
churches by the national government.
A Catholic priest at Jalisco had
failed to comply with the closing law
of the government and was standing
his ground with the backing of his
flock. When the representatives of
the government appeared they were
met by an infuriated mob of men,
women, and children, who demanded
that the officials withdraw. These rep-
resentatives were the town's mayor,
whose name was not learned; Con-
gressman Torres, and a friend, Señor
Ortega.

Mayor Turns Against People.
The three men faced the gathering
and read the authorization of the gov-
ernment for the closing of the church.
Soldiers in sufficient numbers to pro-
tect the dignitaries were not available.
The mayor of the town was called
upon to back up with his authority the
representatives from the state capital.
At first he sided with the demands
of the worshippers, that they be not
molested. Later, being convinced of
his obligation to back up the orders
of the president and of the state gov-
ernor, he reversed his decision.

Church Allowed to Reopen.
When the mayor turned against
them, the people fell upon the trio.
Before calm was restored, the three
dignitaries had been so badly mutilated
that they died before medical attention
could be rendered. Several women and
numbers of children received serious
injuries. The body of the slain con-
gressman has been removed to this
city, where it lies in state.

A petition of the church to Gov.
Pina, asking pardon for the offense,
has resulted in the church being al-
lowed to open its doors again and
function.

Order U. S. Baptist Deported.
Mexico City, March 12.—(U. P.)—
The Rev. John G. Dale, an American
minister, is being hunted today by
Mexican police, who desire to deport
him, according to a dispatch received
from Tampico. Dale is accused of ac-
tivating in a Baptist church in viola-
tion of article 130 of the Mexican con-
stitution, which forbids foreigners to
hold religious office.

Italy to Hold No Election
Till '29; To Be Handpicked
CREMONA, Italy, March 12.—(U.P.)—
Italy will not have political elections
until 1929, when an all-Fascist cham-
ber of deputies will be elected. Secre-
tary Farinacci of the Fascist party
said today. "The elections will be held
much differently than they have been
in the past," he added. "The govern-
ment and party will select the candi-
dates from among the most deserving."



BENNETTS
2nd Floor, Kesner Bldg.
5 N. Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison St.

An exquisite
showing of
New Spring
DRESSES
Specially Priced
\$49.50

A charming collection of the
new models. This group of
dresses embraces the new sil-
houettes as well as every new
style detail. Models for
every occasion.

Cinderella Sued by Her Prince



Mrs. Dorothy Towne, who was a factory girl when she married J. Meredith Towne, son of one of the manufacturers of the Yale lock, in whose factory she worked. She has been estranged from her husband for four years, and now young Towne is suing to obtain papers said to be in her possession.

NEW ELLIS ISLAND HEAD SOON; ECHO OF COUNTS VERA CASE

Washington, D. C., March 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—A successor to Henry H. Curran
as commissioner of immigration at
Ellis Island has been picked by Secre-
tary of Labor Davis, who said tonight
he would submit the name tomorrow
to President Coolidge. In advance of
taking the matter up with the Presi-
dent Mr. Davis considered it improper
to reveal the identity of his choice for
the job.

The resignation of Mr. Curran, who
was not anticipated, came as no real sur-
prise in political circles in Washington,
especially in view of his sharp com-
ments on the case of Countess Cath-
cart, his attitude toward the ques-
tion of moral turpitude raised in that case,
and his belief that the immigration law
should be modified to deal in future
with that and other cases.

But when Mr. Davis tonight was
asked whether Mr. Curran's resigna-
tion in any way grew out of the Cath-
cart case the secretary replied that he
did not know. Mr. Curran had re-
signed, he believed, to accept the posi-
tion as counsel of the City club in
New York, where he would "get better
pay" and occupy a "better position."

"FINEST TRAIN ON WHEELS."
The all-steel North Western Limited
embodies every improvement known in
Pullman construction. Lv. Chicago over
the Chicago & North Western Ry. 6:30
P. M. daily, ar. St. Paul 7:05 A. M.,
Minneapolis 7:40 A. M.

It is the distinct leader in trains be-
tween Chicago and the Twin Cities. Re-
cellent table d'hôte dinner awaits you in
the dining car. Tickets at 148 S. Clark
St. (Tel. Dear. 2323), 226 W. Jackson St.
(Tel. Dear. 2121), and Madison St. Ter-
minal (Tel. Dear. 2600).—Adv.



You're barking up the
right tree if you adopt
"Airedale" for the shade
of your new Spring Felt.

**Shayne
Airedale Felts**
\$5

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan at Randolph

Always Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Baskets

YALE LOCK HEIR SUES WIFE FOR MYSTERY DIARY

Echo of Her Cinderella
Rise from Factory.

J. Meredith Towne, 26 years old,
son of a wealthy family of Connecti-
cut and New York, yesterday filed a
mysterious suit in the Circuit court
against Mrs. Dorothy Towne, his es-
tranged wife, in which he asks for pos-
session of a loose leaf diary kept by
himself, letters addressed to himself
and other memoranda.

By order of Circuit Judge Ira Ry-
ner, the suit was suppressed for three
days. Towne's attorneys, Deftree,
Buckingham, and Eaton, refused to
discuss the case. It could not be
learned why the suit was filed here
or where the Townes are at present.

Towne is heir to the Yale & Towne
lock. His mother is Mrs. Constance
Towne, wealthy social leader and phi-
lanthropist of Stamford, Conn. His
elopement in 1919 with Dorothy Ravin,
pretty 18 year old girl who worked in
his father's lock factory, was given
wide publicity and the girl was termed
"the Cinderella of Connecticut."

Wife Sues for Divorce.
In 1922 Towne filed suit for divorce,
charging his wife with unfaithfulness.
The bill was later withdrawn and last
May Mrs. Towne filed suit for divorce
in New York charging intolerable
cruelty.

From the fact that the suit is also
directed against the Evanston Trust
and Savings bank and the Evanston
Safety Deposit company it was assumed
that the papers Towne is so eager to
obtain are in Evanston vaults.

Towne in the suit asserts that he is
the lawful owner of "certain vouchers
and bills of account made out to the
plaintiff, certain letters addressed to
the plaintiff, a diary kept by the plain-
tiff on loose sheets of paper, and vari-
ous memoranda and sundry other pa-
pers personal to the plaintiff."

Named as defendant is Mrs. Dorothy
Towne, alias Mrs. J. M. Towne, alias
Mrs. J. Meredith Towne, and Jane Roe.
Towne met the then Dorothy Ravin
when she was working at a bench in
his father's factory. He became friend-
ly with the girl, and despite opposition
by his family they eloped and were
married. The bride was born in Kiev,
Russia, and was brought to this coun-
try by her parents when a baby.

Towne's mother later became recon-
ciled to the marriage. The couple lived
with her and then took an apartment
in New York. It was in June, 1922,
that Towne found his wife with an-
other man, according to his suit, and
they became separated.

MURDER TRUE BILL NAMES WOMAN.
Mrs. Alma Olsen, 45, 4830 Costello ave-
nue, was named in a true bill yesterday
charging murder of her husband, Gustave
Olsen. She shot and killed him in their
home March 1 in a fit of jealousy.

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT.
Ree Charnas, granted the privilege of
elaboring in the basement of an apartment
building at 1508 East 61st street, was found
dead there yesterday.

Have You
Taken Home
a Box of
FANNIE
MAY'S
Wonderful
Home-Made
Candies
Lately?

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies
are made fresh today—and every day—by
Fannie May and sold only by Fannie May at
70c a pound, which represents a saving to you,
through 29 Fannie May Shops—all over
Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality
you must buy from Fannie May. There's a
Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

29 FANNIE MAY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO

INSIST UPON
**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH

The Pearl Shop
Stone Studded
Bags
Fashion decrees that
mildly's purse shall be
rich and elaborate—
sparkling with jewels.
At Frederic's you will
find jeweled purses and
vanities—in the newest
mode—beautifully set
with white and colored
stones.
\$5, \$7.50 and up
Also a new
selection of silk and
beaded bags.

Frederic's
FASHION JEWELERS
Eleven East Washington St.
New York CHICAGO Paris

INSIST UPON
**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH

INSIST UPON
**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH

Independents Defy Violence in Hairdressers' Price War

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
Chicago's independent hairdressers
want to make their shops safe for the
50 cent marcelle.
And they intend to do it, they de-
clared yesterday, in spite of the shoot-
ing p of two south side independent
shops Thursday night and the count-
less threats against other shops, all
thought by the independents to have
been instigated by the Master Hair-
dressers' association.

For instance, Mrs. Bert Kennedy, who
operates a shop at 6351 Cottage Grove
avenue and another at 1455 East 63d
street, raised the price of a marcelle
not so very long ago from half a dol-
lar to a dollar. Immediately, she
pointed out yesterday, her trade fell
off at least fifty per cent.

Competition Makes It Tough.
"The reason," Mrs. Kennedy ex-
plained, "is the incoming of so many
home beauty parlors. These women,
without the expenses of running a
shop, can shave the price to fifty
cents. We, who operate shops, fare
badly if we don't come down to their
scale."

"If I had insisted on keeping my
prices up I might just as well have
closed my doors. So I went back to
the half dollar price and put a card
in the window of both my places
stating the price list."

Shortly after the card had been
placed in the window Mrs. Kennedy
began receiving mysterious telephone
threats commanding her to go back
to the dollar scale. Then, about three
weeks ago, the plate glass window of
her Cottage Grove avenue shop was
broken to bits.

She's Deaf to Threats.
"Today," she said yesterday, "I
have received three threats. All warn
me to 'look out for tonight, for you'll
get what the others got last night.'
But I propose to manage my shop the
way I want to or else go out of busi-
ness."

Another independent operator, Miss
E. Magnus, owner of the Magnus
Beauty shop at 669 West 63d street,
reports similar telephone threats.

GRANDMOTHER,
2 GIRLS SAVED BY
WOMAN IN FIRE

Mrs. Henry J. Pfandhoefer of 2214
Forest View road, Evanston, saved the
lives of her two children and her
mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Pfandhoefer,
early yesterday when fire broke out
in her home.

When awakened by the flames Mrs.
Pfandhoefer seized her daughters, Dor-
othy, 11 years old, and Betty, 8 years
old, and ran with them, scantily clad,
to a neighbor's home. Mrs. Pfandhoefer
thought her mother-in-law would
follow, but she was overcome by smoke.
The daughter-in-law then rushed back
to the burning building and carried
her to safety.

Mr. Pfandhoefer was away from
home.

Crepe de Chine
and Georgette
combination
\$16.75

Spring Frocks
\$16.75 and \$25

Your own good judg-
ment will confirm our
statement that these
special Frocks values
cannot be found else-
where in this city. As-
sortments embrace the
very newest styles in
Crepe de Chine, Flat
Crepe, Georgette and
Satin in all the popu-
lar colors.

Spring Suits, Coats and
Furs Modestly Priced
Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

The Pearl Shop
Stone Studded
Bags
Fashion decrees that
mildly's purse shall be
rich and elaborate—
sparkling with jewels.
At Frederic's you will
find jeweled purses and
vanities—in the newest
mode—beautifully set
with white and colored
stones.
\$5, \$7.50 and up
Also a new
selection of silk and
beaded bags.

Frederic's
FASHION JEWELERS
Eleven East Washington St.
New York CHICAGO Paris

INSIST UPON
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A word to the wise—

\$40—will go a long way
toward completing your
spring wardrobe, by ad-
ding to it a—

Suit with two pairs of
trousers and a satisfac-
tion guaranteed policy

Earl Cragg
Authority on men's wear.

Both women have been given police
protection.
The Chicago and Illinois Hairdress-
ers' association, of which Emil Rhode
is president and Miss Helen Lynch is
secretary, want to emphasize the fact
that they are in no way connected
with the Master Hairdressers' asso-
ciation.

There are four hair or cosmetic or-
ganizations in Chicago at the present
time.

The National Hairdressers' associa-
tion, with C. W. Godfrey of St. Louis
as president and Esther Johnson of
Chicago as vice president, is the official
national organization, with auxiliary
groups in nearly every large city and
town in the country.

Chicago's local group, the Chicago
and Illinois Hairdressers' association,
numbers among its directors Paul Eli-
lins, John Miller, and Edward Coul-
son.

A third group, the American Cos-
meticians' association, is devoted largely
to the interests of facial operators
and is not concerned with the prob-
lems of hair dressing, cutting, and
shampooing.

In the spring of 1923, when legisla-
tion was pending at Springfield which
would put hairdressers in the same
category as barbers, the Master Hair-
dressers' association was organized by
J. W. Reynolds.

But the members of the Chicago and
Illinois organization, and the inde-
pendents, have, in many cases, re-
fused to be bound by the edicts of a
new organization to which they will
not belong, and which they suspect
of an affiliation with the barbers' union.

A noticeable trimness of style—
A dash of soft, Spring-like coloring, needle-
work of a superior order—these are outstand-
ing points with Earl Cragg two-trouser suits.
Be you short, tall, medium, regular, or stout,
you will find here suits with an atmosphere of
class that will sell you immediately.

Tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and
silk and pepper mixtures are in-
cluded in this group! now recom-
mend to you. EARL CRAGG

**MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS**
Grand floor, Wabash.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to
renew for another year, you must present to you, or to all in the
household, a copy of this advertisement, and a copy of the Tribune's Life Insurance
Policy, issued by The Tribune Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All
policies issued by this company are subject to the terms of the policy.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

NEW POLICY ☐ **RENEWAL** ☐
Check here if you wish to renew your policy.

APPLICATION
FOR
**\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
(Print Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Tribune
Life Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with
this advertisement and a copy of the Tribune's Life Insurance Policy, issued by The Tribune Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All
policies issued by this company are subject to the terms of the policy.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune
and I hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, issued by The Tribune Insurance Company, 100 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All
policies issued by this company are subject to the terms of the policy.)

NAME (Print Name and Address of Person to Whom You
WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHER-
WISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.)

BENEFICIARY'S NAME
RELATIONSHIP
ADDRESS

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED
TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC
PLACES?.....

NOTES:—We reserve the right to refuse to issue a policy to any person who
is not a resident of the United States or who is not a citizen of the United States.

INSIST UPON
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for that COUGH

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for that COUGH

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**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH

ROLL SOCKS, NOT PIES, TO WIN MEN NOW, WIDOWS SAY

But Stomach Still Way to Heart, Widowers Aver.

Oxy, middle-aged flappers, bobbed hair, rolled of stockings and prettily bearded below the knees, will engage flaming youths of two to three score and ten in hot debate at the Widows' and Widowers' Rose Garden club, 5539 Indiana avenue, tomorrow afternoon, the proposition being:

"Resolved, That sex appeal has domesticity hanging on the ropes in the first round."

It is, of course, a meeting of the Widows' and Widowers' club, and the widows, having decided that the famous adage about winning a man's heart through his stomach is passed, are to take the affirmative.

A Hot Time Is Promised.

It promises to be a right warm meeting. Mrs. Nora Kubaugh of the Jackson Park Plaza hotel, who confesses to sixty, will lead off for the women, and Sam Kosterman, Hammond, sixty-two, will take the lead for the widowers.

Mrs. Kubaugh says that the widows have decided that sex appeal is the thing when it comes to winning a man. She says they have all recently gone in for the bobbed locks, rolled stockings, the short skirt, and 20 ounces of clothes or thereabouts.

"The old order has passed," says Mrs. Kubaugh. "This is the age of flaming youth. If a woman has sex appeal she may be sixty-five and yet win a man of twenty-five. You read of it every now and then. Every woman may have sex appeal if she knows how."

Widows All Wrong, Sam Says.

But hale Sam Kosterman says he and the widowers don't agree at all, at all.

"No, sir," says Sam. "It is a good meal in his innards that a man wants. Let a man get hungry and he forgets all about sex appeal. He goes where the red meat is broiling on the gridle. Sex is all right when a man's stomach's full, but when the gustatory growls come on—nix."

Well, they may settle it. The talking starts promptly at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the romantic Rose Garden club.

B. G. A. BEGS FOR BACKING TO GET QUIZ ON CRIME

The Better Government association at a meeting in the Morrison hotel yesterday adopted resolutions urging support for its demand for appointment of a special grand jury to investigate the Chicago crime situation.

"The three tailors of Tooley street met in convention and resolved that 'we the people of England, and so forth' was State's Attorney Crowe's comment when asked if he had anything to say."

Cribbing Charges Force New Northwestern Tests

Sixty students at Northwestern university, members of a class in expression and art taught by Ethel Louise Coe, yesterday took a supplementary examination. Dean Raymond A. Kent ordered that a previous examination be ruled out because of charges of cribbing made against some of the students.

Brennan Makes Debut Today on Platform with His 2 Rivals

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A three ring circus will have nothing on Illinois senatorship politics today when all three candidates, Senator William B. McKinley, Col. Frank L. Smith, Republicans, and George E. Brennan, Democrat, will appear under one tent.

The Rough chariot race is to be run in the Florentine room at the Congress hotel, starting at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Chicago League of Women Voters' forum, which has invited the candidates in both party primaries to demonstrate their paces and wares. Each of the three will be given twenty minutes to present his platform. Then will come five minutes of questioning.

Judging from the list of officials and directors of the forum, which includes several wives of professors in the University of Chicago and other celebrities, the audience will be quite competent to present queries that will make the candidates jump through the flaming hoops and do the leap for life from the main top. It looks like one grand day and a rush for ringside seats.

Pepper Speaks in Evening.

And that's not all. Although spectacular interest centers in the afternoon hippodrome, the evening also will add a climactic ending to a perfect day. The Hamilton club is to hold its annual dinner, and the chief speaker is to be Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who is expected to aid in his utterances the campaign of Senator McKinley. The speech by Pepper will be broadcast by WEHD at 8:15 p. m.

It will be George Brennan's real debut in the campaign, this appearance before the women in the Florentine room, and naturally a lot of the interest and curiosity centers around him. Senator McKinley and Col. Smith are well enough known to audiences, but George, in the many years he has been doing politics, has been largely back of the stage, running the show for the Democrats. This is the first time in the campaign that an audience has had a chance to look him over and see what an old fashioned boss looks like and talks like.

Mr. Brennan will largely devote himself to the following text:

"Save our boys and girls by modification of the Volstead act, now destroying respect for all law and government and corrupting our youth."

It is George's chief issue, home rule

coming next, and in hammering away against Volsteadism in the interests, he says, of temperance and sobriety, he has an issue all his own so far in the campaign.

Mr. Brennan is filled up with his subject, and he is planning to make an intensive drive among parents, regardless of party, among the women's organizations and civic workers. As part of his campaign he is to make the tea-table circuit. Yesterday he accepted an invitation to address the Wilmette League of Women Voters, March 31.

Interest in Dry Issue.

The Volstead issue is evoking response in all quarters of the state. Judging from the letters and telegrams piled on the mahogany at headquarters, John C. Martin of Salem, a cousin of the late William Jennings Bryan, the great dry crusader, yesterday endorsed the referendum which Mr. Brennan argues is offered the voters by his candidacy. Mr. Martin, who was a candidate for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1924, is a banker at Salem, birthplace of the Commoner, and in a letter pledging support, intimates that the "Sahara of Egypt" is not as dry in sentiment as some folks say.

While the senatorship candidates were getting ready for their appearance before the women today, Gov. Small and Fred Lundin held a conference with downstate leaders over the legislative situation. The big objective of Small and Lundin is to elect a legislature that will be under the governor's control and that will not vote for impeachment. Every district was put under the microscope at the conference. No position was taken on the senatorship, but some of the downstate men reported that Col. Smith seems likely to come up to the Cook county line 50,000 to 60,000 votes in the lead.

Lake Bluff Would Annex Estates of Millionaires

Lake Bluff plans to extend its territory to three times the present size. Edward M. Mawman, village president, presented the annexation proposal to the council at its last meeting and a committee was appointed to obtain the necessary signatures. Among the properties that will be incorporated the village if the plan is adopted are the Knollwood golf course and the estates of Philip D. Armour, Scott Durand, Earl H. Reynolds, and Ralph H. Poole.

FLORIDA FROZEN PAPER HOLDERS ESCAPE TAX DOOM

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12.—[Special.]—Anxiety in Florida has been relieved by the treasury department's ruling that where paper received in part payment on real estate transactions is not salable at a reasonable discount no income tax return need be made.

In consequence many small real estate corporations have taken a new lease on life and a possible deathblow to real estate values in Florida has been averted.

The new law defines an installment sale as one where the initial payment is 25 per cent or less and a deferred sale to be one where the initial payment is more than 25 per cent.

Small real estate men pointed out that much of their business was done on the 25 per cent down basis, with the balance in second mortgages, and that if such transactions had been held by the government to come within the category of "deferred" sales they would be forced to sell their mortgages to pay their income tax.

As one expert public accountant explained today, there is no such thing as a "reasonable discount" in Florida. First mortgages, which six months ago were being discounted at 20 per cent, are now being discounted at from 30 to 40 per cent. So great is the demand for cash that "gift edge" mortgages paying 8 per cent are said to be plentiful at 60 cents on the dollar.

Geo. F. Nauheimer Freed and Vindicated by Court

George F. Nauheimer, 29, of 2322 South Kroll avenue, arrested by mistake with three others after the burglary of a house at 1645 West 17th

street, was discharged and exonerated yesterday when he convinced Judge Matthew D. Hartigan that he had nothing to do with the robbery and that he did not know the other men arrested. He explained that he happened to pass as the three burglars ran out of an alley.

CO-OPERATIVE HOMES

Essex Apartments

76th St. and Essex Ave.

THIS beautiful twenty-one apartment building embodies all the latest achievements in architectural thought. In a bright and cheerful community, with wide, well paved streets, artistically lighted. New buildings surround us in South Shore Park, where real estate values are constantly increasing.

We offer the equity in these four and five room apartments at \$3,900 to \$5,500. The total cost, covering pro-rata share of mortgage, ranges from \$9,000 to \$12,780. Terms may be had on the equity.

Two blocks from Illinois Central, now being electrified; two blocks from \$2,000,000 theatre project now going up; one block from stores and surface lines. Four blocks to Seventy-Sixth Street Bathing Beach.

See our Model Apartment, with its spacious rooms, numerous closets, built-in pantries, color tile bath—completely furnished by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

Move in Now! Pro-Rata Assessments dated May 1st.

List of purchasers furnished on request

ESSEX APARTMENTS

Open Evenings 76th Street and Essex Avenue

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO., Broker 2547 East 75th Street

RUSSELL STUDIO

30 S. Michigan Avenue Phone State 6662

only PEP has THAT FLAVOR

It's great! Brings you health and pep. Ready-to-eat cereal. Eat PEP for pep.

Kellogg's PEP THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Sales Executive Who Understands—

1. Modern Merchandising Methods. 2. Effective Sales Organizing. 3. And the Importance of Securing Real Loyalty of His Associates.

We interview with head of our established concern. Age 34, married, first class references. Minimum salary acceptable, \$5,000.

Not interested in Bonds or Real Estate Address K K 467, Tribune

Special Easter OFFER

12 Tiffany \$10 Tones

Regular \$25.00 Value

Notes of the Day in Politics

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Allen F. Moore, manager of the Smith campaign, put forth a claim that "Smith will come to the Cook county legislature with the biggest plurality ever given a candidate in an Illinois primary."

Roy O. West, manager of the Demos group, issued a special commendation of the record of Judge Daniel F. Trade, candidate for county judge. "His campaign against the salary loan sharks who were mulcting the wage earners of \$11,000,000 a year is an example of his public service. Due to his efforts the state is free of these loan sharks."

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Kellogg's PEP THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Sales Executive Who Understands—

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TAKE HOME a box of spring FLOWERS

A box of flowers is always a splendid surprise—spring flowers especially.

When you see them on the dinner table tonight and sense the joy they bring, you'll thank us for urging you to take home a box tonight.

Carnations are abundant and of choice quality at this time. Other reasonable flowers that will delight your family are listed below:

Roses Sweet Peas Lily of the Valley Freesias

Jonquils Tulips Hyacinths Narcissus

Lilies Calendula Violets Also Potted Plants

"Say it with Flowers"



DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN—DYNAMIC, ELOQUENT, INSPIRING, PRACTICAL



DO YOU WANT TO KNOW THE ACID TEST OF REAL SALESMANSHIP

The Second Subject of the Course of 12 Masterful Lectures on Subdivision Realty Salesmanship by

SOLON FIELDMAN

One of America's Most Forceful Speakers

He has been engaged to build up a part time sales force for us exclusively and train the members along lines that are most practical and profitable.

The course is open to both men and women. Take it at intervals or evenings—suit your own convenience. Enroll Tuesday, March 16th, at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. in the Sales Lecture Hall.

Solon Fieldman has inspired and helped thousands of Chicagoans to increase their earnings. He can help you! The number of seats is limited. To make sure of a seat, fill in and mail this coupon immediately. The course is free.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.

"The Realtors Who Care" 160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor Part Time Sales Department

Would you prefer to attend afternoons or evenings?

We sure to see our announcement in Sunday's Tribune Photo by J. W. Fendler—© By Branigar Bros. Co.

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

BEER IN TRAP IS TERRY A

Hope for Con Pfeifer Ra

Archie F. Arneson, 24 Yellowley's, prepared a coup through to make the birds every sing a United States Court. Pfeifer's suspect "slugs" know.

The Pfeifer plan during the fall Druggan and Pfeifer that was in much Volstead captured in the now is charged energy through Frank kept ap overhead occasion legal predicament

An Indictment

But here's where it seems that Brice's plan is the information looked with tre what happens here. They are exp their feet so the Terry and Frank snappy deal for

Officials Re

Among those in court voting of Keyworth, preside vice president; manager; John B. man, and eight names they gave members.

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It is said that Druggan and La the government them to admit of defense also plan veal details of the

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YOUTH "STOLEN" AT REFORMATORY CAUGHT IN CHASE

Delivered by Gang to Aid
in Dope Smuggle.

(Picture on back page.)

Following a thrilling chase from 34th and Wallace streets to 25th and Canal streets, in which the automobile was careened wildly, Sgt. Peter Carney and his bureau squad last night captured Frank Dajner, 17 years old, 1608 Blak street, who was taken out of the St. Charles Reformatory for Boys at St. Charles, Ill., last Monday by companions, who held up the guards. One shot was fired at the youths.

In a new car with Dajner, found to have been stolen from P. D. Armour of Lake Bluff, son of the packer, were John Adchodnick, 18 years old, 1821 Morgan street, and William Kolos, 17 years old, 11752 Indiana avenue. There were also two revolvers and twelve rounds of ammunition.

Fleets Dodge Questions.
Dajner told detectives that there were nine youths in the gang which drove in two cars to the reformatory to deliver him Monday night. Sgt. Carney and his squad saw the car standing at 25th and Wallace street late last night and when they approached to question them the youths sped away. Victims of robberies during the last week have been asked to come to the bureau to view them.

Young Dajner talked freely of his escape from the St. Charles school. He said a 19 year old youth whom he knew only as "Nick" led the gang that came to deliver him last Monday night.

"There were nine of them," he said, "and they came out in two automobiles. They got me out so I could join them in smuggling opium and booze in New York. I was to have gone to New York about the first of next month."

Covered Guard with Gun.
"Everything was quiet at the school when they arrived. Nick came into the cottage and covered Dajner, the guard, with a gun. The rest of them were stationed all around the outside of the cottage to see that no one interfered. These fellows were older—all about 25 to 45 years old."

"When Nick had backed the guard down he took me outside and all the nine got around me and hustled me into one of the two cars. Then they drove fifty miles an hour to Wheaton and from there into Chicago."

He added that he and his companions had stolen young Armour's car from 230 street and Michigan boulevard, where it stood parked, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and that he had been living in a hotel on Wabash avenue, awaiting word from the smuggling gang to go to New York.

Four of Glencoe's Eight Police Are Ill with Flu
Four Glencoe policemen, one-half the whole force, were ill with influenza yesterday and unable to attend to their duties. Among them is Chief Jacob Rudolph. Sgt. William Helke is acting chief.

Ghost of 'Outlaw' Grand Jury Stalks at Expert Fee Hearing

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Percy B. Coffin's story of his dealings with real estate experts, given to the 1923 "outlaw" grand jury after a temporary adjournment in Milwaukee, formed the subject of argument during all of yesterday's session of the trial in Judge Hugo M. Friend's court. The suit was brought by THE TRIBUNE to compel Mr. Coffin, the three experts, and others to pay back to the city a large share of the funds which it is claimed they fraudulently obtained during the administration of William Hale Thompson.

There was no decision as to the admissibility of the Coffin grand jury record, which has been offered by THE TRIBUNE's attorneys. If this is admitted next Tuesday, when the case is resumed, it will open the way for the complete story given by various witnesses during that sensational investigation.

Ellis Upholds Admissibility.
Attorney Howard Ellis argued that the evidence was admissible against Coffin on the theory that he obtained and received trust funds. Attorneys George W. Miller and Albert Flin argued that it was inadmissible to prove conspiracy. Attorney Chester Cleveland argued that it was void because it was obtained under duress, by threat of jail, that the grand jury was only a body of pretenders who had instituted a reign of terror and tyranny in Chicago.

"It is one theory of the bill of complaint," said Mr. Ellis, "that the three experts, Walter, Lyons, and Merigold, received these monies unlawfully, in direct violation of the criminal law. The monies so received, according to the testimony which has gone in, was deposited in banks. We intend to show in our later evidence that those funds were paid out to the defendant, Coffin. The bill alleges:

"That out of the moneys received as compensation from the city by the said Ernest H. Lyons, the said Ernest H. Lyons paid over to Percy B. Coffin the sum of to wit, \$70,000, and upon information the complainant states that this Percy B. Coffin per-

formed no services whatsoever for the moneys received by him."

"Now suppose the defendant, Coffin, has admitted before the grand jury—I don't say this is the evidence, but suppose it is the evidence, that he knew when he received the moneys from Lyons, that Lyons was paying him out of city funds; suppose he testified before the grand jury that he performed no services for them, and gave no consideration for the \$70,000. These two admissions as against Coffin would prove the allegations of our bill of complaint as set forth in this paragraph."

It is the contention of the defense that while Mr. Coffin received approximately \$72,000 from Mr. Lyons, that he earned it by taking care of the office for Mr. Lyons and managing his other business while Lyons was working for the city.

Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson took the position that his clients, Mr. Thompson and George F. Harding, received no part of the money and were not conspirators, that the payments to the experts were lawfully made pursuant to action of the city council and as a result of an opinion by the corporation counsel. He pointed out that both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Harding were out of office at the time of the Coffin testimony.

Murder Case in Illustration.
"Suppose it was a murder case," Mr. Flin argued. "Could they prove the murder by the declaration of anybody? Certainly not. You must prove the corpus delicti first, and then, if there is any doubt as to whether a given party has participated in the offense, you can use his admission. You can use his admission against himself only. You cannot prove the corpus delicti, and that in this case is the conspiracy, by the declaration of the alleged conspirators."

Mr. Flin also challenged the competency of the evidence on the ground that it was delivered under duress. "Do you claim because of this alleged duress that they did not tell the truth before the grand jury?" asked Attorney Weymouth Kirkland.

"No, I do not say that at all," replied Mr. Flin. "That is the whole gist of it," said Mr. Kirkland.

NATIONAL BANK BILL APPROVED BY SENATE BODY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 12.—[Special.]—After approving amendments reducing somewhat proposed restrictions against branch banking, the senate committee on banking and currency today reported unanimously the McFadden-Pepper bill, revising national banking laws.

The amendments are designed to remove some of the opposition to the bill as passed by the house. The unanimous committee report makes the enactment of legislation at this session likely.

A new provision added to the bill may provoke a controversy both in the senate and house. This amendment provides for perpetual charters for the twelve federal reserve banks and is understood to have been inserted in the bill at the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

In compliance with the request of representatives of national banks in outlying districts of Chicago and Milwaukee, the committee approved an amendment permitting the formation of national banks in outlying sections of metropolitan cities with a capital as low as \$100,000 only if state laws permit state banks to do so under similar conditions.

WOMAN, 67, DIES OF POISON.
Mrs. Johanna Cerna, 67 years old, 6813 South Eldorado avenue, died yesterday at the County hospital from the effects of drinking poison on Wednesday. She was said to have been constantly drunk.

LA FOLLETTE ON QUIZ COMMITTEE OF TARIFF BODY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 12.—[Special.]—Announcement by Vice President Dawes today that he would investigate the personnel of the special committee authorized by the senate to investigate the tariff commission, made it a certainty that the inquiry will be a lively affair.

The Vice President, in carrying out the mandate of the senate resolution for the selection of a "progressive Republican," as one of three Republican members, named Senator La Follette (Wis.), who is the only member of the senate who has been himself in the official congressional directory.

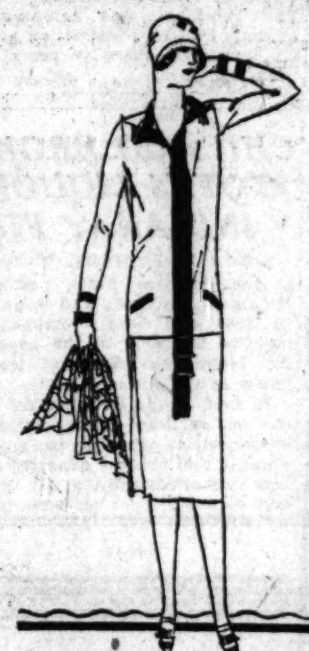
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Grosgrain
Trims
Jersey
Sports
Frocks
\$27.50

Grosgrain ribbon, that newest fashion detail, exactly the color of the jersey, trims this smart two-piece frock. To be had in almond green, bois de rose, gray, French blue, beige. Sketched.

Fourth Floor, South.



Linene in
Gay Colors
Fashions
Smocks
\$2.25

Round collars which may be worn with a tie. Patch pockets. A yoke, back and front and made with ample fullness. These smocks may be had in rose, blue, tan, with black buttons. Sketched.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

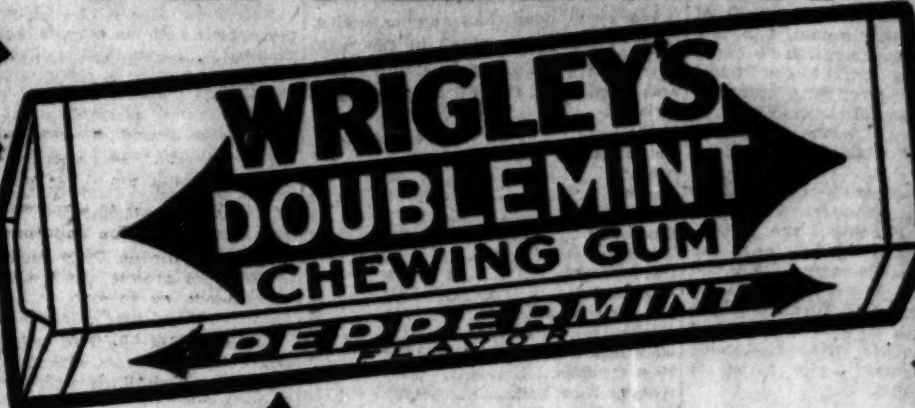


Moderately
Priced
Section
Frocks
\$17.50

Crepe de Chine. The tie collar bound in contrasting color to match the puffs in the sleeves. In French blue, bois de rose, gray, almond green, beige, navy blue, black. Sizes 14 years to "44." Sketched.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

Nearly Every One
likes
PEPPERMINT



Here is the
Old Fashioned Bar
Double Strength Peppermint

If you prefer Sugar Coated Gum
then get the
HANDY PACK

P.K.
Peppermint
Clear Thru!



3 packs
for 5¢

"Everybody's
buying it—"



17 Sorts
17 Ounces
70
Cents

Gunther's
Leaders for
38 Years
CHOCOLATES

If your local Dealer is out of "17-70" send
70 Cents direct to GUNTHER'S, CHICAGO
712 N. Franklin St. or Phone "Delaware 17-70"

Sold Shop on Second Day After Want Ad Ran

Mr. T. A. Murphy, 7725 Sangamon Street, ran this Ad. He said: "I had five callers and sold the shop the second day my Ad ran. I am very well pleased with the quick results obtained."

BARBER SHOP—UP TO BATHS & CHAIRS.
611 New Ry. Bldg. 2nd Floor, Chicago, Ill.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on 7725-S. Ry. Bldg.
Tel. "Triangle 0125."

Proprietors having barber shops for sale
find Tribune Want Ads the quickest and most
forceful salesman.

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
or Phone "Superior 3100—Adiakor"



THREE DI AUTO IN DRIVER

Truck Crust
Toll Road

Three deaths in
mobile accidents y
1926 Cook county
toll to 144.
Joseph Kran
63 years old,
3507 East 95th
street, was al
most instantly
killed when he
was struck by an
automobile last
night at 95th
street and Ave
due M. Police ar
rested Edward
Rankin, 2404 E
change avenue,
driver of the au
tomobile.

Injuries received
he was struck by
Addison street an
dus, proved fatal
son, 53 years old,
nue, last night in
pital. The driver
died after the acci
Joseph Stullaker
McHenry street,
when he slipped an
loaded with four
on the right of w
vania railroad at
Stullaker was es
metals and other

Boy Is Seri
On his way hom
night, Stephen V
was probably fat
was struck by an
and 82d street.
Glaser, 5117 Kedz
by police.

A warrant charg
nor, 5041 Dickena
with an automobi
in the Town Hall
Gilliland, 807 Cor
wife, Mildred, 2

THREE DIE OF AUTO INJURIES; DRIVER IS HELD

Truck Crushes Worker;
Toll Reaches 144.

Three deaths as a result of automobile accidents yesterday raised the toll to 144.

Joseph Kraus, 53 years old, 1917 East 95th street, was almost instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile last night at 95th street and Avenue M. Police arrested Edward J. Harkin, 3404 Exchange avenue, driver of the automobile.



KRAUS

Injuries received on Jan. 18 when he was struck by an automobile at Addison street and Maple Square avenue, proved fatal to Henning Petersen, 59 years old, 1244 Newport avenue, last night in the Augustana hospital. The driver of the automobile fled after the accident.

Joseph Stullajter, 54 years old, 1357 McHenry street, was fatally injured when he slipped and fell under a truck loaded with four tons of metal while on the right of way of the Pennsylvania railroad at Carpenter street. Stullajter was employed in loading metals and other goods.

Boy Is Seriously Injured.
On his way home from school last night, Stephen Veravis, 9 years old, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile at Kedzie and 52d street. The driver, Edwin Gieser, 5117 Kedzie avenue, was held by police.

A warrant charging James F. O'Connor, 9411 Dickens street, with assault with an automobile will be sworn out in the Town Hall court today by G. A. Gilliland, 961 Cornell avenue, whose wife, Mildred, 25 years old, was

ROSENWALD APPEALS \$300,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME TAX LEVIES

Washington, D. C., March 12.—(Special.)—An appeal from additional income taxes, aggregating nearly \$300,000, assessed against him for the years 1920 and 1921, was filed today by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.



Mr. Rosenwald takes exception to a ruling by the commissioner of internal revenue that income from securities which he assigned to trustees of the Julius Rosenwald fund, a charitable corporation, should be taxed as a part of his personal income.

The deficiency tax assessed against Mr. Rosenwald for the year 1920 was \$181,521.95, while the extra tax for the year 1921 was \$115,232.60. The income which went to the Julius Rosenwald fund in 1920 amounted to \$214,470.70, while the amount involved in 1921 was \$244,399.75.

knocked down by O'Connor's car Tuesday while at Halsted street and Diversey parkway.

BOY EDITOR OFF ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD ON \$1

(Picture on back page.)

With one dollar in his pocket, Richard Austin Granville, the boy who has edited newspapers ever since he was twelve years old, left Chicago yesterday for a trip around the world. He sailed Saturday for London.

Coal stoker, the first day out, dish washer, the second, cook, the third, blackface comedian and entertainer, the fourth, fifth and sixth, and assistant wheel man the seventh, Richard will earn his way to Europe. In London he will stay with friends. From there on, through France, Spain, Italy, the holy land, China and back home again he will earn every cent of the way.

ANSELM DENIES HE WOULD OR DID SHOOT AT POLICE

Protests Innocence from
Stand at Murder Trial.

Albert Anselmi would not shoot or even resist by any means a policeman. That was the gist of his story yesterday to the jury in Judge William V. Brothers' court, where he and John Scallie, the other Genna gangster, are on trial for the killing of Policeman Charles Walsh. With arms waving to demonstrate how the policemen were killed last June at Fifty-ninth street and Western avenue, the Scallie with a conscience, so he says, told of their deaths.

Anselmi gave the testimony through an interpreter. He does not speak English, although he has been in America since 1912. He testified under cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggan and George E. Gorman.

Change Ground on Defense.
At the last trial the gangsters' defense was that the policemen attempted unlawfully to arrest them and that therefore they had a right to kill in self-defense. Yesterday Anselmi said:

"I did not know they were policemen or I would have answered their questions. We thought they had come to kill Mike Genna. I picked up a revolver from the car, but I did not shoot it because my conscience would have bothered me."

He admitted that for a considerable distance he and his two companions in their automobile had watched the police car carefully, but he denied hearing the guns or seeing it, although it was prominently displayed on the side nearest the gangsters' car.

Start Arguments Monday.
The testimony in the trial is practically completed. The state will have several minor rebuttal witnesses this morning and on Monday closing arguments will be started.

CHARGE OF HOTEL ORGY WILL BE AIRED MARCH 30

3 Others Surrender in
Attack Case.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Ray Ryan and Frank Harris, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Walter Higgins and James Howard, larceny, 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Robert Davis, larceny, 1 year in the penitentiary, by Judge William H. Gorman.

The charges against John W. Hill, vice president of the North Side Realty company; J. Arthur Dundas, sales manager of the same concern, and three other men involved in the allegations made by Irene Saari, 23 years old, divorcee, probably will be aired in the Town Hall police court before Judge Frank Padden on March 30.

Lawrence Costello, William Cooper, and Harold Rusty, the others involved in the young woman's story of the orgy at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, which ended in her being attacked, surrendered late yesterday afternoon and they were immediately released on bond.

Long Delay Is Asked.
When Hill and Dundas were arraigned in court yesterday they requested, through Attorneys Henry Goldstein and Daniel Wolf, a long continuance so that they might produce evidence in reference to the character of the young woman.

Harry A. Birnbaum, an official of the hotel, according to the statement, said that he received no complaints about the conduct of the occupants of Hill's room. He also said that he believes Miss Saari to be the woman who jumped a board bill at the Sheridan Plaza hotel.

James Board Hill, claim.
Evans Gregory, 331 Galt avenue, also an employee of the hotel, made a statement to the defense attorneys in which he said that he had been in the room occupied by the persons involved many times and observed nothing wrong.

"It seemed to me to be a very friendly party," he said. "She [Miss Saari] seemed to be very friendly, calling him [Hill] honey, dearie, and daddy, and all things like that. I never saw the girl unconscious."

TEACHERS DENY COATH'S CHARGE OF FOISTED BOOK

Efforts of Trustee J. Lewis Coath before the school board administration committee yesterday to show that a text book written by a district superintendent and a high school teacher had been foisted upon school principals in an unethical manner failed.

Instead Coath suffered a setback when a half a dozen school principals, who had ordered the book, testified that it was one of the best works on mathematics ever written for the school system. District Superintendent Joseph F. Gonnely, in charge of junior high schools and co-author of the book, also handed Mr. Coath a few hot replies to charges made by the trustee before the board.

Refuse Information to Coath.
Mr. Coath endeavored to have Mr. Gonnely and Miss L. Grace Huff, a teacher in the Lane High school, the authors, tell the committee to whom they had assigned royalty rights in Chicago. Both of them refused to answer. Under the law members of school systems in Illinois are not permitted to receive profits from the school systems of which they are members for books they have written.

Mr. Coath in his charges said an unnamed school principal stated that the book was ordered because Mr. Gonnely was in position to "scratch my back." He contends that it is unethical for any executive to offer a text book of which he is the author to the Chicago system.

"An Insult," Gonnely Says.
"I doubt if any principal made the statement," Mr. Gonnely told the committee. "The insult is not to me alone but to every principal in the city. All principals are under suspicion so long as no individual is named."

Supt. McAndrew was present at the meeting to aid Mr. Gonnely, but had little to say other than to tell Mr. Coath to "keep on chewing your gum."

The inquiry was continued.

MINISTERS QUIT TEXTILE STRIKE PEACE MEETING

N. Y. Police Arrest
Fund Solicitors.

New York, March 12.—(Special.)—Simultaneous with the arrest of 33 New Jersey textile strikers in New York this afternoon for soliciting funds on the streets, the efforts of Jersey clergymen to obtain a settlement of the strike struck a snag and seven of the ministers walked out of a conference with Albert Weisbord, leader of the strike.

The Rev. George Talbot, chairman of the Pastors' association of Passaic, charged that Weisbord had "refused to stand four square on the historic institutions of the United States." He and two associates, thereupon, refused to treat with Weisbord. Four other ministers departed a few minutes later because Weisbord insisted that the conference be held behind closed doors.

Will See Mill Owners.
The other ministers remained clustered with Weisbord for an hour and announced they would meet with mill owners tomorrow.

In addition to the New York arrests two women were taken into custody in Gardfield, one of them, Mrs. Anna Motroni, being charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and the other held as a material witness. Both were denied bail.

The Passaic strikers, 250 strong, came to New York in covered trucks. Within three hours thirty-three of them had been arrested and locked up on charges of disorderly conduct. They were later released and ordered to leave New York.

Tried to Sell Tags.
The police charged the solicitors tried to sell tags on the streets in defiance of a ban by Welfare Commissioner Coler. Strike leaders said that strict orders had been issued to the strikers not to solicit on the streets but merely to canvass garment shops.

Other features of the day were addresses to the strikers by Jeanette Rankin, first woman ever elected to congress, and Roger Baldwin, former president of the Civil Liberties union.

204 NEW CASES OF FLU AND 42 DEATHS IN DAY

Influenza and pneumonia cases showed a slight decrease yesterday, only 204 new cases being reported by Health Commissioner Bundesen, as compared to 223 the previous day. Deaths increased, however, from thirty to forty-two.

"The sad part of today's report is that thirteen of the deaths were babies not a year old," said Dr. Bundesen. Total figures for this week show 319 new cases of influenza and pneumonia and 193 deaths. Last week there were 457 cases and 141 deaths.

Has No Gas Now!
Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today, she eats anything she wants—and breathes freely! No sourness, or bad breath. Chew a Stuart's tablet after the heartiest meal, and you need never fear after-eating distress—no offense to others. A little alkaline is all your stomach needs!

Pocket Size—only 25 cts.
Every drugist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livered—should always carry Stuart's. Handy pocket box slips in purse or pocket, and offers you instantaneous relief whenever distressed!

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS



NEW SPRING
SAMPLE
COATS

\$49.50

New samples that just arrived. Smart new cape effects, many are trimmed with the richest furs. Remarkable values at \$49.50.

SAMPLE CLOAK
\$6.50
436 So. State St.
2nd F. AMERICAN BLDG.

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Mandel Brothers

7,500 pieces neckwear—2,500 silk scarfs in this
March Sale of Neckwear

A delightfully new and varied collection of samples and specially purchased stocks—offered at remarkably low prices—many pieces bestow the smart feminine touch in a season stressing the mannish mode

Neckwear

These chic new pieces admirably transform the costume by adding the bits of color or lace to frock or suit.

Foulards, rayons and linens are made up in many new ways in smart—collar and cuff sets—vestees—vestee sets.

Neckwear

A group comprising dainty pieces of sample neckwear in lovely crepe de chine, net and lace, and fine linens.—collar, cuff, and jabot sets—collar and cuff sets—vestee sets—quimpes: in sleeve and sleeveless styles.

195

Scarfs

A delightful group from which to choose the new spring scarf. These are of georgette crepe or crepe de chine in all the new colors and designs. Scarfs are 2 yards long, 19 inches wide, with most effective fringed ends.

Scarfs

These are in gorgeous ombre shading from deepest tones to light colors. Both georgettes and chiffons in every color combination; 40 in. wide, 2 yds. long, long fringed ends.

Vestees

Smart with the new tailors and "neat" the coat. High collared, mannish vestee sets with matching cuffs in double crepe de chine and broadcloth in white and colors.

395

Neckwear, 2.95

Numerous styles, fabrics, colors make this an important group. Included are:—boyish one-piece vestees—collar and cuff sets—satin vestees in high and V-necks—Charleston collar and cuff sets—embroidered georgette sleeves

Scarfs, 2.95

Printed georgette crepes in vast array of one, two, and multi-color combinations.

Compare
the flavor!
Good old-fashioned rolled oats

There is a difference in rolled oats! There's no doubt about it. If you've never discovered it, if you've never enjoyed the rare, new quality of flavor in Armour's Whole Flake Oats, try a package. Thousands of women insist upon these good, old-fashioned rolled oats. Mothers prefer Armour's because it

Cooks in
only 5 minutes

Children like Armour's better; doctors recommend the rich food value in the bigger, whiter flakes; diet specialists advise Armour's Oats for its vitamins, mineral salts, and laxative bran. If you've never tried Armour's Whole Flake Oats, you may taste real rolled oats for the first time!

Full flavored! tastier!



Also
Armour's QUICK
Oats
Cooks in 3 minutes
Entirely different! Cooks
quicker than Armour's
Whole Flake Oats—yet
contains the body-
building, energizing food
elements, and laxative
bran which your family
needs so much at break-
fast. Try it!

A mouse in the pantry."

100

KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA ON POINT OF BREAK

Monarch May Decide to Bring Carol Home.

(Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times.)
BUCHAREST, March 12.—Much comment is caused by the repeated public evidences of strained relations between the king and queen.

These have now reached such a point well informed circles believe, that the king, backed by the united opposition, is preparing to make a sudden move to allow Prince Carol to return to Roumania to live as a private citizen.

This would be a step in the plan aiming at the annulment of his renunciation as illegal, the ultimate object being to overthrow the triumvirate composed of Premier Bratiano, Queen Marie and her favorite, Prince Barbu Stirbey.

The annulment of Prince Carol's renunciation of his rights to the throne is expected to create another scandal, as it will be based on a charge that the cabinet council voted to accept the prince's abdication even before he had signed his famous letter. This came out today in connection with the king's reception of M. Coudan, a personal friend of Prince Carol, from whom he brought a letter promising his father to live in Roumania as a private citizen if he were allowed to return.

Royal Couple Avoid One Another.
The king and queen have not dined together and have rarely spoken to each other since their son left the

75,000 JEWS NOW FARM MILLION ACRES OF U. S. LAND, REPORT SHOWS

New York, March 12.—(AP)—Seventy-five thousand Jews in the United States are farming one million acres of land, and their real estate holdings and personal property are valued at more than \$100,000,000, the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., reported today. Last year the report says the society's extension department visited 1,573 Jewish farmers, instructing them in up to date farming.

country, according to a court attendant. Since his departure, it is remarked, they have not been seen together in public, even at state functions.

Formerly the queen almost invariably accompanied the king on drives through the streets of Bucharest. Now the king sits alone, a huddled figure in the corner of his car.

It is the first time that the king has dared to show such open hostility to the powerful triumvirate. This is believed to be due largely to the support the opposition leaders are giving him. Their obstinate insistence on Prince Carol's return springs from the belief that his presence, in view of his personal popularity and democratic ideas, is the best means of unseating the tenacious Bratianos.

Fear Bratiano Dictatorship.
Many consider the premier and his two brothers have been since the war the uncrowned rulers of Roumania. Now that they feel their hold fast slipping as a result of the recent municipal elections, it is feared they will attempt to save themselves through a dictatorship on the model of Mussolini or Pangeles.

The king's health, which is bad, fans the opposition's desire to have Prince Carol present, even as a private citizen, for use in time of emergency, as it is believed Premier Bratiano is now counting on converting the regency for the infant crown prince into a dictatorship.

GOODING ASSAILS FOES OF BILL IN SENATE SPEECH

Says Chicago Is Trying to Wreck Panama Canal.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—(Special.)—A powerful lobby, composed of the railroads and shippers of Chicago and other large industrial cities, is working to defeat his bill to prevent the railroads from meeting water competition, Senator Gooding said.

Permitting the railroads to meet water carrier competition by charging a lower rate to the water terminal than to intermediate points is a policy of discrimination which, unless blocked, will do much to destroy the respect and confidence of the people in their government, Senator Gooding said.

"Talk about tyranny!" he exclaimed. "Never in the reign of the czar of Russia was there anything more vicious than the tyranny forced on the people of the interior of this country in the discrimination in freight rates by the transcontinental railroads, and all by the authority of this government."

Senator Fess (Rep., O.), member of the senate interstate commerce committee, late in the afternoon began an attack on the bill which he will finish tomorrow.

August Thiessen, Magnate, Near Death of Pneumonia
(Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times.)
BERLIN, March 12.—August Thiessen, the German industrial magnate, who recently underwent an operation for a cataract, is now suffering from brain fever resulting from infection of the diseased eye. Herr Thiessen also has contracted pneumonia and, on account of his advanced age, which is over 84, the doctors hold out little hope for his recovery.

NO. SHORE PAIR GUILTY OF RAPE; GET LIFE TERMS

John Mundro and Stanley Moran, both 27 years old, of North Chicago, were found guilty of rape by a jury in Judge Claire C. Edwards' Circuit court in Waukegan yesterday and sentenced to life imprisonment. In agreeing to hear a motion for a new trial next Tuesday, Judge Edwards indicated he would deny such a motion.

The alleged attack on a 15 year old Waukegan high school girl and the attempted attack on her 16 year old companion were said to have taken place last Christmas afternoon when the two men invited the girls into their automobile and promised to drive them home.

During the course of the trial, which started Tuesday, Mundro and Moran presented an alibi defense. Five defense witnesses, three Racine merchants, and two North Chicago men, were arrested for perjury and are out on bonds of \$2,000 each.

Relatives to Share \$250,000 Estate of H. E. Chandler

Most of the \$250,000 estate of the late Henry E. Chandler, member of the firm of Chandler, Inc., of Evanston, will be shared by a brother, two sisters, and a sister-in-law, according to the will filed yesterday. They are Mrs. Sarah C. Egan, Highland Park; Mrs. Ellen C. Diehl, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles H. Chandler, and his wife, Jessie Chandler, 1733 Ashbury avenue, Evanston. Six old employees of the firm will receive a total of \$20,000.

Who Is Aunt Mary?
She is thousands of kitchen maids making it possible for every household to bake rich flaky pies and other delicious pastries with AUNT MARY'S PIE CRUST.

PICTURE MOVIES AT FIELD MUSEUM.
"Life and Adventures of the Pirates" will be presented in motion pictures in the James Simpson theater of the Field museum at 10 o'clock this morning as part of the series of free children's entertainments offered by the institution. Pictures of "Australia's Wild Northwest" also will be shown.

MOTHER DENIES SHE KILLED BOY; BLAMES HUSBAND

Baltimore, Md., March 12.—(AP)—Apparently fighting against collapse on the witness stand, Mrs. Edna May Wright Coursey in Baltimore County Circuit court at Towson today repudiated her confession to police that she beat her 5 year old son Eldridge to death with a broomstick.

Testifying between sobs, she accused her husband, Ralph T. Coursey, of flogging the boy, striking him in the stomach and in the face. Coursey, she testified, was not the boy's father. He is charged jointly with his wife with the slaying.

In her confession given police five days after the child died on Feb. 6, Mrs. Coursey sought to absolve her husband from responsibility for the alleged fatal beatings, taking all blame upon herself.

Previous witnesses had testified that Eldridge was dead on Feb. 6 when they were called to the house to help treat him for convulsions.

Coral Gables Announces for Chicago

The eminent speaker, Mr. Denton Crowl, formerly Counseling Editor, Toledo Blade, in his searching report

"THE TRUTH ABOUT FLORIDA" In addition Showing, for the first time, Moving Pictures illustrating Miami and Coral Gables as they are—the super-beautiful, outstanding development of this Century—you will actually see Coral Gables "COME AND GET THE FACTS"

You Are Invited—Admission Free You Will NOT Be Solicited

MUSIC

Saturday, 8:15 P. M.—March 13th—Kimball Hall Jackson Boulevard at Wabash Avenue

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

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Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Marshall Field & Company

Silk Sports Frocks, Gayly Smocked, Are Excellent Values at \$25

Equally smart for a vigorous morning spent at sports and the more languorous afternoon are these silken one-piece frocks, caught here and there by bits of bright smocking and cross-stitching. And they are all of fine silk crepe.

In Gray, Copen, Rose, Green, Red, Navy, Tan, Bois de Rose

The third shown adopts the very new front and shoulder smocking. And besides displays a clever jabot.

The second has a shirt front with a collar that can be worn high or low. It is smocked and trimmed with ball buttons.

The first uses smocking for pockets and shoulders, and contrasting crepe for its collar, cuffs, and tie.

The fourth has multi-colored cross-stitching across the shoulders; trimmed with crepe of a contrasting color.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Three Leading Modes in Misses' Frocks For Now and Later, \$25, \$35, \$45

The Bolero Effect, the One-piece, the Two-piece

At such moderate prices! So, even though the sum you've planned to spend for a new frock is small, you'll find one among these. Each, though individual in its touches, follows one of the predominating style tendencies.

The first, a charming bolero style, is of flat crepe with lace collar, cuffs, and vestee. Colors are navy, bois de rose, and queenbird blue. \$45.

The second, of georgette, has flared skirt and fluttery tabs piped in plaid or plain colors. Comes in navy, beige, and Belgium blue. \$35.

The third, a two-piece, of heavy crepe de chine, has hemstitched bands in contrasting color. Fern, green, Jenny rose, gray, nude, copen, navy. \$25.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, North, State

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.



EMERSON'S home, on the old Cambridge turnpike, in Concord, Massachusetts.

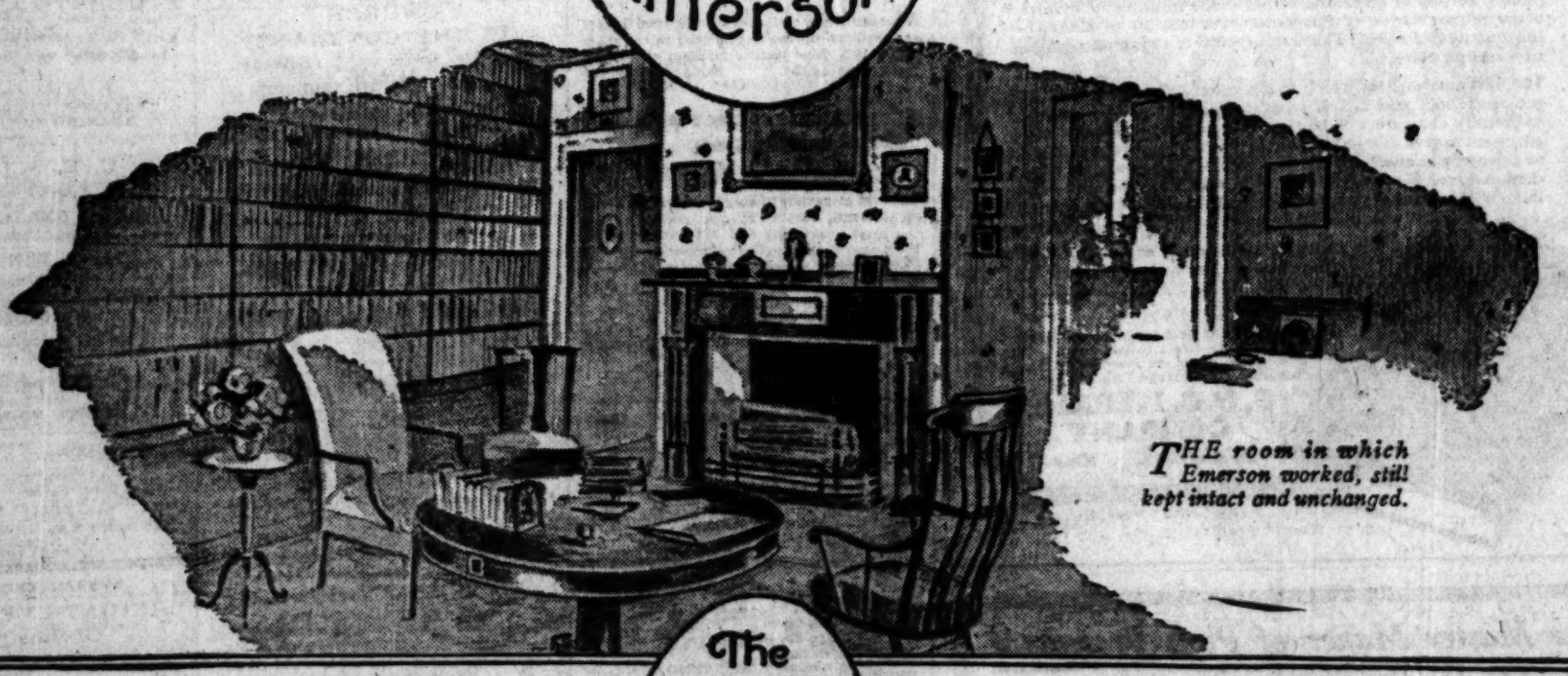
Number 22 of Our Series of Interesting and Historic American Homes Emphasizing The Home Is The Thing

"Oldest House In The United States," Next In Our Series

The Home of Ralph Waldo Emerson

EVERY part of Emerson's home seems to have been intimately connected with his life and thinking. He came to it when about 30 years old and lived there the rest of his life.

The Home of Emerson is very typical of the man and the philosopher. Most Homes are reflections of those who own them; not always the house, perhaps, but always the furnishings.



THE room in which Emerson worked, still kept intact and unchanged.

The Home Is The Thing

IN THE STUDY OF the Homes of our outstanding Americans it is worth while to reflect upon the fact that, with few exceptions, Home has a foremost part to play in their lives and that much thought and time is given to make their Homes comfortable and attractive.

SKETCHED at the right is the main entrance of the John M. Smyth Store.



THE John M. Smyth Store specializes in unusual and individual things for homes.

John M. Smyth Company


Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 P. M.

"Pig Iron"
Novel —
Number

By Fanny
Iron, by C.

(Oution.)
"Pig Iron" is. It
big book." It



CHARLES G. NORRIS

The most obvious word "iron" is "big". is in it is a behemoth of a vast proportions of T

latest, but a bulky of sixty pages of fine print at least, not one other greatness. It is certainly dull, and the unforgivable thing in only dull, but it lacks

"Pig Iron" is the
born in Massachusetts
York by fate, living
of vivid love in pover
rise to millionaire dom
which has been told a
Every incident in it
-any. That needn'
against its importance
author had been able
life. To me, at least

remains to its last page story. The hero is new and, except for fleet Evelyn, there is hardly in the book who gives individual thought. You have a feeling that the author goes at it with science merely knows what fact that the novel's creation are the ones

Whenever the reader picks up the book, he finds the author's opinion on his characters laid down, like an unchangeable law. "Pig Iron

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BOOKS

"Pig Iron" Is Big Novel—Only in Number of Pages

By Fanny Butcher.

Reviewed by Charles G. Norris.

The publishers say, "Pig Iron" is its best book.

It is a book which challenges anything short of a Stevenson or Rider.

N. Y. Times.

STOKES, Publishers.

For The Tribune.

SUNDAY.

evil of your doing from well; seek justice, return the evil for evil.

ACE J. BRIDGES.

Lubacher Theatre.

South Michigan Avenue.

INDEPENDENT.

TRAL CHURCH.

Rehearsal Hall.

Michigan-blvd.

D. D. 1874-1894.

D. D. 1894-1904.

D. D. 1904-1910.

D. D. 1910-1916.

D. D. 1916-1920.

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CONFESSIONS



CHARLES G. NORRIS.

It has been many months since a first novel has had the popular acclaim that Eleanor Gizeycka's "Glass Houses" has had. The reason for its popularity is not difficult to understand, for it is a remarkably good story, witty and sophisticated. When I asked the author what book she could rather have written than any other she replied:

Dear Miss Butcher:

I wish I'd written Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady." Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," and Edna Ferber's volume of stories called "Gigolo." "A Lost Lady" I wish I'd written chiefly because of its matchless form. Each stroke tells; each in exactly the right place. "Ethan Frome" because of its true, heartbreaking, human tragedy; also beautiful in form. The short stories in "Gigolo" (chiefly "Old Mink" and "The Afternoon of a Faun") I wish to goodness I'd written because of their subtlety, poignancy, and punch.

But if I had my whole wish I'd chance places with any of these ladies to be a mistress pilot in the old days and to have written "Huckleberry Finn."

You have a feeling all through the book that the author has set the stage for the characters. Whether a reader goes at it with scientific criticism or merely knows what he likes, it is a fact that the novel which carries conviction are the ones in which the actions of the characters seem completely inevitable, where the characters themselves are entirely out of the hands of the authors (give that little bit that he acts merely as a recorder of their thoughts and actions).

Whenever the reader has any suspicion that the author is stacking the deck on his characters, the book bogs down, like an unskillfully handled amateur. "Pig Iron" more than fulfills that suspicion—to me, at least. I have already said in that connection by some of Mr. Norris' fellow authors to the effect that—as I said before—it is his greatest book, and that it is a great piece of realism, altogether. And I can't help in that connection pointing on to you the criticism which one of his friends made about it.

"Pig Iron" was pressed upon the friend and the friend was asked by his publishers to say something for quote about Mr. Norris' latest effort. "Look one look at it," said the friend, "and all that," and then I told the publisher "you can quote me as saying it's a big novel." And I told the publisher "because I never saw a bigger one."

Burroughs Writes

Again; Sales Now

Over Six Millions

Edgar Rice Burroughs has written another story to place beside his Tarzan books. It is called "The Moon Maid." This last effort will add to the starling sales which are to be expected for Burroughs' books. Thus far, including translations, more than six millions of his books have, found purchasers.

Countess Gizeycka

Lampoons Senate.

Novel stirred capital society today.

—Telegraphic dispatch to N. Y. Sun.

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Experts Write About News, Which Makes You What You Are

Reviewed by Edwin Balmer.

The most important element in your education is news. Mentally you are, in great degree, merely a complex of news. Think of the matters of information which you say you know. You will find them chiefly the results of reading news. Most of the things you know have been told you by news reporters.

It is extremely important to you, therefore, to learn as much as you can of the personality, mentality, bias and prejudices and enthusiasms of those people through whose heads and hearts and hands is delivered to you the world beyond your personal vision, in the form of news.

Two men who for twenty years have been writing or rewriting, or otherwise dealing in news for many papers, and now for one of the greatest papers in the world, have told in a most fascinating manner the story of news.

They tell you fairly and easily "the inside stuff, the food on which it lives, the air it breathes, and the financial life that nourishes it in the American cities."

Don't mistake this for an essay. It is newspaper men's account of how a newspaper came to be what it is, and why it is likely to stay the same, for a while at least.

If you are preparing a protest for the Voice of the People against the preponderance of crime in the newspapers, halt for a moment to read Leach and Carroll's chapter on crime.

You will write a much better letter. If it is politics which concerns you, look over their chapter on that before your next address on the subject.

Their next chapter is "sex." There is some very plain speaking in that. I know now they are going to base on several of their statements. Here is one:

"Every housewife knows and every statistician survey shows that matrimony as an institution has been becoming increasingly monogamous since the banishment of the saloon. . . . Prohibition has contributed to the velocity of the sex cycle. . . . The relative chastity of drinking nations as contrasted to the accentuated sexuality of the abstemious tropics and orient should have given us the clue before we tried the experiment. When the American people were consuming 50,000,000 barrels of beer per year sex was less prominent in their thoughts and their newspapers than is true today."

Such statements are sure to be stoutly opposed. I write this from Evanston. I know I know also that the above opinion is put forth honestly by two men whose business it is to deal with the mass of matter of first hand information—the news.

They follow with a most frank chapter on "union labor." They proceed with the industrial side of a newspaper. They discuss Washington correspondence and—the future.

The writers are Harper Leach—"Scrutator," staff writer of the Chicago Tribune—and John C. Carroll, instructor, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and copy reader, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

I should say it is an essential book to the many thousands of people who are thinking of entering journalism, who are considering it as a career for others, or who are discussing before clubs and societies—newspapers and news.

Meetings and Lectures

Harold A. Ehrenspenger will give the second of his series of three lectures on "The European Theater and Stagecraft" next Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the Studio of Miss Bertha Ross, 1010 Pine Arts building. The subject will be "Mechanics and Martyrs in the Theater."

Do you remember how much I liked "Times Have Changed," by Elmer Davis, and how many of you found that it was just as funny as I said it was? "Topper" is the same kind of wild farce, only it's a little wilder, a little more jazzed up, and not quite such a good book as a novel.

Topper is the name of a quiet, simple soul whose wife henpecks him and who has never "lived dangerously." He buys himself a second hand automobile which had once belonged to a wild couple who shocked the suburb as much by their death as by their life—they ran into a tree after a party and were no more. His wife is ashamed of a second hand car and so he takes himself riding by himself. As he passes the tree where the former owners of the car were killed, he hears voices, and then his adventures begin. He finds that they are low planed spirits who can materialize at will and who find much gusto in the same pursuits which filled their living days and nights.

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Watching Snow, Elmer Praises Gifts of Radio

Safe from Cold, He Hears Good Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Through the maze of music and ecstasy and snow we have—
Edward Davis, baritone, WHT, 7, whom we may hope like the microphone as well as the microphone like his voice, that we may hear him again. The Rev. Rufus A. White, minister, lecturer, traveler, WBCN, 710, painting word pictures of Ireland, and making scenic colors so real and vivid that the American world and his wife immediately would pack up and sail for the Emerald Isle, if they could.

The KYW-WJZ chain 8 to 945 New York program was a literal octopus-like spider. Popular, diversified, diverting entertainment; each number as good or better than the last, yet each a perfect example of its type.

Lambert Murphy, Elsie Baker, Ryal Dandman, Rudy Wiedoeft, Henry Burr, Billy Murray, vocal ensembles, an orchestra, and more to boot.

Max Oberdorfer, WMAQ, 12, in a lecture recital, playing "Suite No. 3," sounding like Bach, and I presume it was, but I missed the composer's name.

New York programs, vocal and orchestral, from W-G-N, 8 to 830 and 9 to 930. W-G-N male quartet in Negro spirituals, 830 to 9.

Prof. T. W. Smith, University of Chicago, WMAQ, 9 to 930, in "Trends in Modern Thinking," turned us into andante spoken music while giving ultra modern thoughts and ultra modern thinking a fascinating and convincing airing.

Audrey Call, violinist, in WLS artists' series, 930, giving a real recital and winning further admiration for this fast blossoming young concert artist.

Gordon Stroming quartet, KYW, 945 to 1010, making time itself slow up, and in choice chamber music of Haydn and Brahms and "Old Blue Joe" via with that moment's gently falling snow and winning over it in the eternal loveless.

Policeman's octet, WLS, 1010, further winning admiration for their protection of us and for their entertainment of us.

Mr. Morris Rosenwald, concert soprano, WJAZ, 1135, singing the fade out for me and this.

Today's Winners of \$100.00 in Old Time Favorite Radio Contest

Mrs. Charles Edward Al. LUM, 485 Gary avenue, Wheaton, Ill., wins today's first prize of \$50 in the Old Time Favorites contest conducted by W-G-N, this Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The melodies presented last Saturday were "So Long Mary," "O Charlie is My Darling," and "Sally in the Alley."

Mrs. Alim's winning sentence: "O Charlie is My Darling, a wonderful fascination for me, as an ancestor of my husband, a younger son of the Duke of Argyle (Macmillan) fought the last fight for Prince Charlie, and losing had to remain in exile, but to keep his family identity, desired that all coming after him should name a son 'Charles Edward,' my husband being the last, Charles Edward Alim (the Mac) in the original name having been dropped for safe hiding."

The second prize of \$25 goes to Alice Ramsey, 721 Foster street, Evanston. The third prize of \$10 is awarded to E. G. Hill, 202 Grand avenue, Western Springs, Ill.

The fourth prize of \$10 is won by Mrs. C. A. Henninger, 2834 West Montrose street.

The fifth prize of \$5 is given to Mrs. M. R. Ellis, 437 Glencoe avenue, Highland Park.

All five winners may receive their prizes by calling or writing to Old Time Favorites, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Listen tonight at 845 or at 1010 o'clock for the three old time songs. If you recognize them, send in the correct titles, together with a single sentence telling which one you like best and why. Letters must be received by this Tribune not later than four days after the songs are played.

Edward Payson Smith, 90, Civil War Veteran, Is Dead

Edward Payson Smith, 90 years old, veteran of the civil war and for many years connected with the purchasing department of the Illinois Central railroad, died yesterday at the Masonic home, Sullivan, Ill. He had been an invalid and blind for three years. Mr. Smith was a son of Col. William Smith of Joliet. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Harriet Smith, and a daughter, Miss Susan Smith. Funeral services will be held at the Emanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, Ill., tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Wife of Prof. A. S. Martin, N. U. Organ Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Grace Griffin Martin, 1205 Oak avenue, Evanston, wife of Prof. Arthur Stanley Martin, teacher of the organ in the school of music at Northwestern university, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, from a sudden heart attack, following a two weeks' illness. She was 34 years old and is survived by her husband and a son. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

On Feb. 28, 1926, WILLIAM J. COLLINS, aged 68, died at his home, 1250 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was buried in Rosehill cemetery, March 1, 1926.

MONUMENT

MATTHEW G. BRADY, aged 68, died at his home, 1250 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. He was buried in Rosehill cemetery, March 1, 1926.



(Saturday, March 13.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time Throughout.)

ON W-G-N TODAY

WHAT is so definite in your musical memories as the beautiful melodies found in the light operas? Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the W-G-N mixed quartet and the W-G-N studio ensemble are to present on W-G-N, this Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, an hour of light opera. Excerpts from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," Rudolph Friml's "Kotik," and Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime," and a score of other light operas will be given. The W-G-N mixed quartet is made up of Olive June Lacey, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Mark Love, basso, and Dan Baker, tenor.

The "Celebrity Day" on today's schedule is Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese movie star, now playing in "The Love City" at the Belwyn theater. He will speak at 6:30 p. m. Sam 'n' Henry, premier comedians of radio, go on the air tonight at the regular time, 10 o'clock, in another of their amusing skits. Don't fail to hear them tonight.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 303 meters.]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERSONS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Dr. Lena R. Sadler on "The Love City" at the Belwyn theater. He will speak at 6:30 p. m.

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Entertainment for children.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home Management period.

11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Entertainment for children.

12:40 to 1:10 p. m.—Saxophone play by Laura Hooper of National Kindergarten and elementary school.

1:10 to 1:40 p. m.—Time signals.

1:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Closely quoted quotations, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

2:30 to 3:10 p. m.—Dean Foster at Chicago Drake hotel.

3:10 to 3:45 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake hotel orchestra and orchestra.

3:45 to 4:15 p. m.—The time music by Marshall Field & Co. orchestra.

4:15 to 4:45 p. m.—Dinner music by Drake hotel orchestra and orchestra.

4:45 to 5:15 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

5:15 to 5:45 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

5:45 to 6:15 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

6:15 to 6:45 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

6:45 to 7:15 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

7:15 to 7:45 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

7:45 to 8:15 p. m.—"The Million Song," "O Charlie is My Darling," "Sally in the Alley."

WLB PROGRAM

That happiest time of the evening, Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy, will open the program at 7 o'clock on WLB, Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. At 7:30 o'clock the Blackstone string quartet will present a half hour concert. Irving Margalit is conductor of the quartet.

The late WLB schedule begins at 11 o'clock. The first twenty minutes will be devoted to merriment and song provided by the popular entertainers, Correll and Gorden. From 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. the WLB studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra will perform.

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLB PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 303 meters.]

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Concert by the Blackstone string quartet.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Correll and Gorden.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

10 to 10:30 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

10:30 to 11 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11 to 11:30 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

12:30 to 1:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

1:30 to 2:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

3:30 to 4:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

4:30 to 5:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

5:30 to 6:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

6:30 to 7:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

7:30 to 8:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—WLB Studio ensemble, Charlie Straight's Rendezvous cafe orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—WJAZ [303]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—WJAZ [303]. Y. M. C. A. exercises.

7:30—WJAZ [303]. Y. M. C. A. exercises.

7:30—WJAZ [303]. Y. M. C. A. exercises.

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OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KFNP [363], Shenandoah, Concert.

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By Amelie Rives
[Princess Troubetskoy.]

John Marshall High School Alumni association Dinner

[Copyright: 1936: By Amelia Rivera.]
[Continued Monday.]

STARS RAY IN OUT AND WIN, 8 TO 6

THE GUMPS—CAN THIS BE?



COPS OFFICIATE AT LAST RITES OF MIAMI FIGHT

Mr. Will Gibson the Chief Mourner.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Miami, Fla., March 12.—[Special.]—The last rites for the Tunney-Stirling fight were performed in the local jail house this afternoon, and the final and saddest gesture of all being the refund of \$5,750 cash by Mr. Wm. Gibson, the manager of Gene Tunney.

Mr. Gibson was almost overcome with emotion as he thumbed off the bills onto the desk of Mr. H. L. Quigg, Miami's determined chief of police, and Mr. Rail Road Cox, of any city you may name, who had served press agent for the fight that failed, had hysterics. He was led away screaming.

Mr. Stirling, the father of Willie Stirling, the chronic school boy, and who, the chronic school boy himself, used by his wife's father. For some reason Pa and Willie did not toss back the \$5,000 that they had received from the promoters out of the original stippling and the current receipts from ticket sales.

Phonograph of Larceny.
Nobody was arrested. It was merely that the jail house would be the appropriate place for the closing ceremony on a transaction which has given rise to more or less aggressive fragrance from the start.

Mr. Gibson was semi-officially advised of delinquency in the matter of the building check for \$5,000 which he issued to Stirling last year, and which jumped back at him yesterday when the sheriff of Palm Beach telephoned a request that Mr. Gibson be placed in the jail for non-payment of the check.

Mr. Stirling said that although the fight was hopelessly off he would insist on presenting Willie, the chronic schoolboy, at the arena in the evening, even though they had to bribe the night watchman to get in and through with the readiness to go through with Gene Tunney. Perhaps this was why Pa Stirling didn't turn back the \$5,000, although it would be easy to think of many reasons why Pa Stirling would not turn back \$5,000.

The events of the last two days seemed to place Mr. Will Gibson in the middle, as he phrased it, for Stirling, knowing that Gibson would permit Tunney to fight for nothing, had bravely announced that he was a thief for Tunney's sake, and would fight him for nothing if necessary.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

"ON THE JOISEY SIDE."
New York, March 12.
FRIEND DON: I read where Senators Edge and Edwards of New Jersey are making a fuss at Washington about modification of the Volstead act. Well, all I can say is I don't think they've been home lately, for if they had and were real wets they wouldn't want anything changed. Right across the river from here is where you get an Edge.

Some of the fellows, you know the bunch, suggested that I would like to see again some of the stuff that once made Milwaukee famous. "See America First" is my motto, so we took the tube and went over on the "Joisey side."

Entering a well lighted building, which seemed a sort of meeting place, we saw what appeared to be a long, narrow strip of polished mahogany. Standing behind the wood, wearing an informal white apron, was a scholarly looking chap who extended his hand. I thought he was going to give me the "Joisey grip." Instead he said, "Welcome, what'll I have?" Instinctively my foot lifted itself against a brass rail near the floor in front of the wood.

"When does it go into effect?" he asked. So that's why I think Senators Edge and Edwards have been too recently in Washington to get home recently.

When we had racing in Chicago nearly 25 years ago, before the present renaissance, there was a mite of humanity whom we called "Big Bill" Knapp on the same principle that mammoth football linemen are nicknamed "Babe" or "Tiny." He weighed about 60 pounds.

Well, "Big Bill" was too small to guide heavy-headed horse capably, but he had no trouble making weight, of course, and he was a great favorite with the public.

CALLAHAN K. O.'S SCHLAIFFER IN SECOND ROUND

Left Hook to Jaw Ends Furious Bout.

Fight Decisions
Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are: At Tampa, Fla.—King Solomon stopped Dutch Carr (7). At Savannah, Ga.—Molly Sullivan and Lou Gagliardi, drew (10).

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Shuffle Callahan of Chicago Heights won a place in the foremost ranks of the welterweight division last night when he knocked out Morris Schlaffier of Omaha in the second round of the windup bout at East Chicago.

The Chicago Heights battler forced Morris into a neutral corner in the second round and pounded him around the head and body with both hands. Schlaffier was groggy when he fought himself loose. As the rivals came to the center of the ring Shuffle sent the Omaha fighter to the mat with a right cross.

Morris Takes Bad Beating.
Schlaffier got up at the count of four and a right under the heart drove him against the ropes. Then Shuffle let go with a left hook which landed squarely on Schlaffier's jaw. Morris went down and his victory, although won by Dave Barry, the referee, started to count. At the count of five Morris tried to get up but fell down in a heap and his seconds tossed him in a towel.

In the first round Callahan forced Schlaffier to give ground by hammering him around the body and head. At the tap of the bell Shuffle let go with all his guns and his victory, although won by the technical knockout route, stamps him as one of the dangerous contenders for the welterweight title held by Mickey Walker.

Eight Big 10 Schools Place in Indoor Track Prelims

Former Champs
Semi-finals in the quarter mile and first heats of the western conference indoor meet were staged at Patten gymnasium last night without the breaking of any records or the appearance of any dark horses. The eight men who qualified in the first four heats of the 440 yards were cut down to four in the semi-finals. Kennedy, of Wisconsin beat Cuhel of Iowa in the first 53.10 seconds, and Roberts of Iowa was pushed hard by Peisinger of Michigan, 53.730. These four race in the quarter tonight.

Martin of Northwestern took the lead in the first preliminary heat of the half mile and Cusack of Chicago finished close behind him to qualify in 2:01.00. Calne, Indiana, led Sorenson of Iowa to the tape in 2:00.610 and Erickson of Wisconsin beat Arnold of Ohio in the last heat, 2:02.10.

Four Corners Battle.
When finals in the annual indoor track and field championships of the western conference are held to-night at 8 o'clock, the winner of this four cornered struggle between Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin should result. Other teams in the Big Ten have not yet been decided.

Dauber Best Shot Putter.
Capt. Dauber of Iowa should win the shot put, with Lyon of Illinois in second place. Muns of Michigan and Nelson of Iowa are the other strong candidates for third and fourth places. McGinnis of Wisconsin, Swenson of Iowa, and Burg of Chicago are among the leading high jumpers, while Barnes and White of Illinois, Chapman of Wisconsin, Boyles of Iowa, and Hawker of Minnesota are favored in the pole vault. Iowa is given the best chance to win the one mile relay.

Summaries of the preliminaries last night were:
440 yard dash—First heat: Won by Peisinger, Michigan; Stone, Wisconsin, second. Second heat: Won by Kennedy, Wisconsin; Othelmer, Michigan, second. Time, 52.9-10.
Third heat: Won by Roberts, Iowa; Meek, Illinois, second. Time, 53.2-10.
Fourth heat: Won by Cuhel, Iowa; Bell, Michigan, second. Time, 53.7-10.
Fifth heat: Won by Hermann, Michigan; Stevenson, Indiana, second. Time, 54.4-10.
Sixth heat: Won by Peisinger, Michigan; Erickson, Wisconsin, second. Time, 53.7-10.

Interest was added to the mile relay race by the announcement that the Lake Shore Athletic club has offered a silver cup to the winner. It will be an annual trophy.

SOX NEARLY RUIN UMP CONNALLY FOR ONE "SAFE"

George Quits and Game Ends in 5 to 5 Tie.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Shreveport, La., March 12.—[Special.]—For three hours today Eddie Collins and his crew of White Sox hustled under the southern sun. They hustled until some of them began to drop in their tracks exhausted, and they wound up the day with a six inning game of ball that produced a near riot.

George Has Enough.
Connally resigned right then and there and swore that never again would he act as an ump. Boom Collins told him he didn't even know how to act like one. The game finally ended in a tie, 5 to 5, and everybody went to the showers harboring no ill feelings.

The team captained by Everett Scott had Thurston and Carney as pitchers. Thurston worked the first three innings with a lot of style, shutting out the Collins crew. In the fourth inning they nicked the Indian Carney for a couple of runs, and then tied the count in the sixth with a cluster of three.

Walp, the colt left hander, was the one who suffered as pitcher for the Collins tribe. The Scotline fanned the ball all over the lot in the third inning, scoring all five of their runs in a bunch. After that round young Bern, the former University of Cincinnati hurler, took the slab and shut out the Scotties for the balance of the tussle.

Kraft Hits 'Em Far.
Kraft, the Logan Square semi-pro, was the batting hero of the fight with a couple of screaming two baggers against the fence in left center, which even Johnny Mostell couldn't grab.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.
[Sports Editor.]
The latest example of the comic in professional sport is supplied by Joe Stecher, who uses his legs as a pair of pinchers. Joe rides around the country billed as the world's heavyweight wrestling king. He's not, but he says he is, and a great many folks buy tickets to see him demonstrate that he isn't. They buy tickets even when they know Joe is going to use his pinchers on a very inferior brand of wrestler.

Joe lures a large crowd to his show in Boston by agreeing to wrestle "the great unknown." His mythical title is at stake and the boxoffice prospers. Stecher climbs into the ring, assumes a championship pose, and waits while the crowd is thrilled by his supreme confidence.

Joe thinks that the "great unknown" is to be Jake Bressler of Des Moines. Bressler certainly is unknown as a wrestler and that's why Joe smiles. Suddenly Joe Malowicz, a ponderous lad from Utica, N. Y., appears out of nowhere. Stecher gasps in astonishment as the gentleman of the unpronounceable name drapes his street clothes over the ropes and assumes a wrestling aspect. A dramatic moment.

And only a moment, for the great Stecher, the powerful Stecher, the unbeatable Stecher, the champion Stecher, dives through the ropes and lope to his dressing room. And he doesn't come back.

What a champion! We understand that Mr. Stecher now is writing an article, "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

While the folks down in Miami are leaning down the wooden stadium built for the Tunney-Stirling fight, which was to have been fought last night and wasn't, and carrying home planks as payment for their worthless tickets, Dempsey and Fitzsimmons solemnly announce that the articles are signed for a while fight in Chicago.

BRUINS GET 11 HITS, BUT NEED HELP TO SCORE

Alexander's Ankle Only Sprained.

Getting Better

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PTS
ADAMS	21	10	1	111	111
BROOKS	18	12	1	100	100
PERCY	17	13	1	95	95
STEARNS	16	14	1	90	90
WILSON	15	15	1	85	85
COOPER	14	16	1	80	80
FRIGAU	13	17	1	75	75
COOPER	12	18	1	70	70
COOPER	11	19	1	65	65
COOPER	10	20	1	60	60
COOPER	9	21	1	55	55
COOPER	8	22	1	50	50
COOPER	7	23	1	45	45
COOPER	6	24	1	40	40
COOPER	5	25	1	35	35
COOPER	4	26	1	30	30
COOPER	3	27	1	25	25
COOPER	2	28	1	20	20
COOPER	1	29	1	15	15
COOPER	0	30	1	10	10

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.—[Special.]—Just when the situation looked no better than a plugged dime, Howard Freigau cracked out a two base hit this afternoon, thereby enabling the Cubs to move out of the Hollywood stars by a margin of 8 to 6.

Freigau's highly appreciated wallop came in the ninth and was responsible for three runs, but until that steam heated finish the Cubs had done little or nothing to prove that they were in a class superior to their opponents.

As usual the deficiency was in the hitting line. Altogether the Chicagoans hit safely eleven times. Most of the blows were so widely scattered that runs would have been difficult to obtain if the great leaguers hadn't assisted with timely errors.

Piercy Wobbles With Defense.
The Hollywood gang happened to stumble into a fat lead because the Cub defense and Bill Piercy, the leading rookie pitcher, happened to wobble at the same time. Piercy walked a couple in the third inning and two errors and a single mixed in let four runs score.

In the other innings that he tolled, however, Piercy looked the part of a capable pitcher. Only four hits were checked against him in the half dozen innings. Wilbur Cooper then took the job, but he didn't have much more than his usual good control.

Michigan Gets Edge in Big 10 Swim by Qualifying 13 Men

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 12.—[Special.]—Michigan, an edge over the 440 yard swim team, Michigan, won his heat easily, making the best time of the trials for the event with little effort.

The 150 yard back stroke promised to be a close race, with Hill of Minnesota, and the Halstead brothers of Michigan fighting it out for first place. Sam Hill had the edge on his competitors in the 100 yard swim.

ST. PATRICK FIVE WINS CATHOLIC BASKET TITLE

By beating St. Patrick, 59 to 14, while De La Salle was losing to St. Philip, 18 to 17, St. Mel last night won the light-weight championship of the Catholic league. Playing on their home floor, the new champions outlasted St. Patrick, Capt. Martin leading the attack with seven baskets. Lineup:

ST. MEL (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):
St. Mel (F):

ST. PATRICK (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):
St. Patrick (F):

Cisar Elected Captain of Next Year's Harrison Five

George Cisar, forward on the west section championship Harrison High school heavyweight basketball team, yesterday was elected captain of next year's five. In addition to being a cage star, he also is an angular catcher for the Harrison nine.

Richards Wins Florida Net Title by Defeating Harada

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12.—[Special.]—Vincent Richards, Tonkers, N. Y., defeated the Florida tennis singles title today when he defeated Takeichi Harada, Japan, in a four set match.

Track Coach to Address Hawkeye Club

James Brennan, track coach at University of Iowa, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Hawkeye Club in the Ivory room at Manhattan Hotel, Chicago, this afternoon. Coach Brennan will attend the luncheon.

World Woman Bowls Set World Record, Said

Chicago, O., March 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. [Name] set what is claimed to be the world record for a single game play here today with [Score].

College Basketball

W. J. J. 30; Carnegie Tech, 30. [Other scores and results.]

NEW TRIER HITS SNAG IN JOLIET; LOSES, 15 TO 13

Winnetka Preps Held by
Tight Defense.

Joliet, Ill., March 12.—[Special.]—New Trier High school, winner of the district cage tournament at Evanston and considered one of the strongest teams contesting for the Illinois state title, tonight suffered a 15 to 13 defeat at the hands of Joliet High in the sectional tournament here. Except for a tied score of 11 to 11 at the end of the third quarter, the Kenilworth five trailed all the way.

Largely due to the strong defense work of Robison and Ariagno of Joliet, New Trier was given few shots near the hoop. The score at half time was 15 to 6 in favor of the winners.

In the other games today Freeport beat Moline, 27 to 21, Belvidere defeated Savanna, 31 to 26, and Elgin triumphed over Joliet, 29 to 15.

Tomorrow morning Freeport meets Belvidere and Joliet faces Elgin, state champions for two years, in the semi-finals. New Trier-Joliet lineup:

JOLIET	NEW TRIER
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13
Johnson, 10	Schmidt, 13

The sectional winners will meet at the University of Illinois March 19 and 20.

McNamara and Georgetti Grimly Hold Bike Lead

New York, March 12.—[Special.]—In an hour's jam in the six day race at Madison Square Garden, which started shortly after the sprints to night, six teams gained laps, among them McNamara and Georgetti, who thereby kept their lap lead. Some of the speediest riding in the wild whirl was done by the French team of Lacquhay and Wambet, who gained two laps.

The midnight standing, the 123d hour:

McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138
McNamara-Georgetti	1,775	8	138

Grimm and Winter, Coburn and Petri, Egg and Eason, and Spencer and Benetto were credited with gaining one lap each tonight.

Cue Notes

Angie Kieckhefer took both ends of a National Three Cushion double header from Allen Hall yesterday at the Mussey Madison Street rooms. Both scores were 50 to 47, the afternoon match lasting 61 innings and the night engagement going 54 frames. The winner had runs of 5, while Hall turned in a 6 and 4.

Frank Taborski, champion pocket billiard player, easily defeated Art Thurnblad, Chicago three cushion champion, 125 to 28 and 115 to 26, yesterday in an exhibition at the Babcock rooms. Taborski ran out with an unbeaten cluster of 65 in the afternoon, while in the evening he gathered a run of 81. After accumulating enough points to win the afternoon game, Taborski continued his run and missed after reaching the 122 mark.

In three cushion games at Foley's, Jerry Schuchman defeated (241), 30 to 24, and Jerry won from Mann (37), 34 to 25.

Grip
OLD
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Take
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary cold. Check it: use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative Bromo Quinine." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 20c.

MOON MULLINS—THE LITTLE STICKER



N. U. to Begin Work on New Plant May 1

Ground for Northwestern's new stadium will be broken about May 1, it was announced at Evanston last night.

Walter Dill Scott will preside at the ceremonies and Melvin M. Hawley, president of the general alumni association, will turn the first shovel of earth.

Coincident with this announcement came a report from Chicago university that 3,000 tons of structural steel had been ordered for additions to the football stands at Stagg field. It was indicated complete plans for the remodeled Midway stadium will be announced soon.

Prominent figures in the sport world and the entire student body of Northwestern will participate in the stadium ground breaking exercises. The first section of the three deck stadium will be completed this year and will seat 49,000. Later a third deck will be added, bringing the seating capacity up to 60,000.

Features of stadia over the country will be combined in the Northwestern structure. Ramps will lead to the upper tiers, while elevators also will be used. The press box will be enclosed and steam heated. Underneath the tiers of seats will be elaborate dressing quarters for teams, handball courts, wrestling room, showers and locker rooms, in addition to rooms for squash racquets and other sports.

ST. IGNATIUS LIGHTS WIN.

St. Ignatius lights trimmed St. Mary's of Woodstock, Ill., 26 to 10, yesterday, at the St. Ignatius floor. Ewing of the losers was high scorer with five baskets and Connolly of St. Ignatius runnerup with four field goals.

Maple Sugar Time in North Woods Heralds Fishing

BY BOB BECKER.

Maple sugar time, trailing arbutus season, and then the opening of the trout season. These are three of the big events on the calendar for the outdoorsman who looks to the north woods for sport and recreation early in the season. Not many city dwellers know that Wisconsin maples produce hundreds of pounds of delicious maple sugar every spring.

On fishing trips we have taken in northern Wisconsin we have seen the maple sap in the sap in the open, long before the vacationers get into the north country for his good time. Langlade county, with its tens of thousands of giant maples, is quite a sugar producer and Vilas is another. In the old days the Indians of these counties used to make maple for the sugar out of birch bark, but this practice has passed within recent years.

Wisconsin's trout fishing regulations are the same as last year, 25 a day and seven inch size limit. City anglers who want to park themselves in the quiet west of Wisconsin need not far from Chicago will find the Wolf River country in the eastern part of Langlade county a fertile fishing territory.

MISS KLOTZ TO PLAY GOLF AT NATIONAL SHOW

Miss Dorothy Klotz, women's golf champion of Chicago, will be among the golfers of national reputation to take part in the national golf show to be staged at the American Exposition, Palace April 6 to 10. Mrs. Hubert Burnham, chairman of the publicity committee for the advance sale of tickets, received a telegram of acceptance from Miss Klotz yesterday.

Fifty per cent of the money received from the advance ticket sale will be given to the Grove House for Convalescents and a number of well known Chicago women are pushing the sales. An exhibition putting tournament between famous women players will be staged. The women plan to invite Miss Virginia Van Wie, Miss Gianna Collett, Miss Dorothy Hadfield, and others to take part in the tournament.

Two Chicago Teams Among A.B.C. Leaders

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Paved and gravel roads in Illinois are reported in good shape for motor travel in the general highway survey issued yesterday by the Chicago Motor club. Dirt trails near Springfield and Peoria have been dragged and have frozen smooth. Ottawa reports paved routes in good condition, free from ice and snow. About Lincoln and Bloomington the roads have been dragged and are fair. In southern Illinois the main roads are passable.

Brackers Willis of New York City, edged into fourth place with 2,832 and thus it takes a good 5,000 total to get into the high five class.

Of eleven Chicago teams rolling, five placed in the money, others being Howard Auto Supply with a score of 2,741; Woodlawn Recreation With 2,716 and Tivoli Bootery with 2,495.

The Hawthorne Blues rolled consistent games of 912, 980 and 926, Jungman being the outstanding star. Howard Auto Supply was lost the first game, getting but 566. They came back with 969 and 966.

Walter Seering, who won the recent \$1,000 sweepstakes in New York City was the big man on the New York Brackers-Willis team, his series being 611.

Chicago scores:
Woodlawn Recreation, 945 928 840-2,716
Tivoli Bootery, Chicago, 845 907 843-2,095
Hawthorne Club Reds,
W. E. Co., 885 897 876-2,658
Taylor Trucks, 778 834 888-2,500
John Sexton & Co., 870 882 828-2,580
Grand Park, Coopers, 783 829 873-2,487
Geo. W. Fleming Co., 841 810 827-2,483
Warner Bros., 808 825 778-2,401
Hawthorne Club Insp.,
W. E. Co., 810 823 815-2,448
Forest Park Recreation, 738 862 741-2,339

Wright of Chicago Wins Harvard Raquets Title

Cambridge, Mass., March 12.—[Special.]—Redmond S. Wright of Chicago, won the Harvard university squash racquets championship title here this afternoon by defeating Lathrop Haskins of West Orange, N. J. The scores were 15-12, 15-14 and 15-11 in three straight sets.



ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS

Spring shirts of new
Windsor cloth

There are lots of interesting features about our new Windsor-cloth shirts this Spring—new patterns—new colorings—new style ideas. But the most interesting of all is the new low price—shirts with collars to match or attached
\$3.50

Rothschild-Manhattan shirts \$2.50 to \$12

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SURVEY SHOWS MIDWEST ROADS IN FAIR SHAPE

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Paved and gravel roads in Illinois are reported in good shape for motor travel in the general highway survey issued yesterday by the Chicago Motor club. Dirt trails near Springfield and Peoria have been dragged and have frozen smooth. Ottawa reports paved routes in good condition, free from ice and snow. About Lincoln and Bloomington the roads have been dragged and are fair. In southern Illinois the main roads are passable.

Some Muddy Trails in Iowa.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

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but oiled and earth roads are in bad condition.

Indiana reports all main roads in fair condition for spring. Wisconsin highways north and west of Milwaukee will need a week of thawing weather to make them good. Many Wisconsin roads in the north and northwest parts of the state are closed to travel. Iowa's main dirt highways are reported muddy and rough, impassable in places.

With the automobile show season in metropolitan centers drawing to a close, American manufacturers are reporting astonishing gains in car sales for early spring delivery. An official report of the Nash-Ajax retail sales at automobile shows in 14 of the principal cities, issued yesterday, shows an average sale over a year ago of 116 per cent.

Levine and Kartheiser Open Pin Match Today

An exhibition match that has aroused great interest among local bowling fans will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at the Randolph alleys when Louis Levine and Frank Kartheiser open their 40 game series. These two bowlers will play for a purse of \$1,000.

PRELIMS TODAY IN NATIONAL A. A. U. CAGE TOURNEY

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—[Special.]—Preliminary play for the National Amateur Athletic union basketball tournament will begin here tomorrow afternoon, when eight teams will contest for places in the tournament proper, which begins Monday afternoon. Monday morning eight other teams will compete on a like basis.

The preliminary tournament was made necessary because of the large number of entries, only thirty-two of which may compete for the national championship.

HARRISON SWIM TOURNEY.

The Harrison High School "H" club will hold its second annual swimming tourney April 3 at the Harrison High school pool. The meet is open to all city league high schools.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle, \$1.00.

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With Each Used Car Purchase
**Beautiful 36-Piece
Set of Dishes**

Now—see this beautiful set of dishes that goes with the used car you buy

This offer begins Sunday morning, March 14th, and continuous for one week only. We have exceptional values at the dealers listed below and are in a position to offer models of any standard make at prices that are right.

Because our reputation among motorists is the most valuable asset of this business, our policy of satisfied ownership in every car we sell stands back of used car as well as new car sales.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Chicago Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.

Eastern Motor Co., 111, 2220 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 6600.
Cottage Grove Ave. Branch, 7420 Cottage Grove Ave., Vincennes 6715.
Division Street Branch, 2345 W. Division St., Aurora 6630.
Evanston Branch, 1830 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., 2300 and University 720.
Lagan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave., South Side 2110.
North Side Branch, 6285 Broadway, Shedd Park 7210.
Westwood Ave. Branch, 7141 Westwood Ave., Triad 6620.
West Side Branch, 3510 Ogden Ave. and 3201 W. 22nd St., Lawrence 6911.
A. & S. Motor Sales, 2548 E. 71st St., Hyde Park 1225.
Alton Auto Company, 7360 Stony Island Ave., South 1400.
Calumet Motor Co., 16540 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 7200.
Crescent Motor Car Co., 429 Madison St., Oak Park, South 6917.
Edison Motor Co., 3048 Commercial Ave., South 1824.
Kelly Motor Sales, 2905 E. 84th St., South 2310.
Kerrigan Motor Sales, 3145 W. Lawrence Ave., Kew-Forest 3400.
Marquette Motor Sales, 6443 S. Western Ave., Fairview 6223.
Midway Corporation, 6064 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairview 6810.
Pleasanton Motor Co., 914 Diversey Parkway, West 6200.
Pleasanton Motor Co., 4101 Milwaukee Ave., Palmdale 1800.
Pleasanton Motor Sales, 61 Lake St. 4674, Maywood 6000.
James H. Motor Sales, 1430 Roosevelt Road, Maywood 6010.
Stanford Motor Sales, 710 W. 82nd St., West 1844.
S. & E. Motor Sales, 3331 S. Indiana St., Vincennes 6800.
Southwestern Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd., South 5414.

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zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Subscribe for The Tribune

LEECH RECORDS STYLE CHANGES AMONG STRIKERS

BY HARPER LEECH.

Style change—nowhere more notably than in strikes.

On the desk lies a news picture of strike pickets outside a Lord, N. J., silk mill. The girl pickets wear fur trimmed coats, modish hats like those on the office workers of La Salle street. Two of them are laughing into the camera. The male pickets and sympathizers are garbed nattily. Their hats or caps are tilted rakishly, or sleekly—their overcoats flare in approved manner.

Still green in the memory of labor reporters, who covered the battles of a bygone age, are the pictures of wan girls, of deep bonomed women, babes in arms, with shawls or handkerchiefs about their heads. Lawrence, Mass., was like that—a strike that made labor history, newspaper history and business history. The suicide of William A. Wood the other day recalled those stirring times.

Way back about 1900 the newspapers had a funny strike story—twas a wusam. A bunch of high priced jewelry workmen of Maiden Lane, New York, paid fabulous wages aggregating \$100 per month, as much as the cashier of the First National bank in my town was drawing, went on strike. How the feature writers gloated over pickets who wore smart derbies and carried canes! Now a gathering of labor officials often produces a flash light banquet picture with acres of dinner coats and open shirt fronts.

The change in strike styles came fast. Americanization may lag in many respects, but it moves like the whirlwind in costume. As early as 1919 this writer witnessed a strike within a strike. The waiters at a Washington hotel went out, and hired pickets at \$25 per week, while they hustled the heavy post war tips at other hostilities. The pickets struck for shorter hours.

Grieved comrades in Moscow are reported to be frothing over the bribery of the American proletariat. Mr. Samuel Vaulain is quoted in a magazine article to the effect that because American workers had so many new autos to play with after the war, we didn't have a revolution.

This writer has a hunch that Moscow has it wrong, and that as a social diagnostician Mr. Vaulain is one of the greatest locomotive builders and capitalists of industry the world ever saw.

Labor's gains haven't been bribery. The most compelling reasons why corporations have sold their securities to workmen is that they needed the money—or adopted their policy as an efficiency measure exactly as they installed time clocks. Capitalists, like everybody else, prefer that if any money is to be paid out to secure social content, it come from the public treasury.

If there had been a narry a flivver from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate after the war, there would have been no revolution and anybody who tried to start one would have been badly manhandled. Styles in strikes change with time. Styles in revolution remain very largely matters of geography, climate and anatomy. But one thing is sure today—the search for political sob stuff must of necessity turn more and more to the country. It's too hard to find in town.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter markets showed a firmer undertone, with prices on top scores here and at New York 1/4c higher. Sales of 30 cars storage standards for March made here at 41 1/4c and 10 cars storage standards for April at 41 1/4c. Cheese in moderate demand and market steady.

Fresh egg markets somewhat easier with a fair demand. Receipts, 14,410 cases. Sales of 50 cars fresh firsts for March made at 29 1/2c, with 15 cars storage packed firsts for April at 28 1/2c, and 74 cars refrigerator standards for December at 31 1/2c. Live poultry unchanged. Receipts, 1 car and 1,400 cases. Potatoes in active demand and prices 10c to 12c higher. Receipts, 97 cars, with 155 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES
Chicago—New York, Phila.
Milk, trained, York, Boston, Phila.
10 score, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 44
12 score, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2
14 score, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
16 score, 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2
18 score, 48 1/2, 48 1/2, 48 1/2
20 score, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2
22 score, 50 1/2, 50 1/2, 50 1/2
24 score, 51 1/2, 51 1/2, 51 1/2
26 score, 52 1/2, 52 1/2, 52 1/2
28 score, 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2
30 score, 54 1/2, 54 1/2, 54 1/2

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS
Score—
Best (25-41), 45-48 45 1/2-47 1/2 47-48
Good (20-41), 44-46 44 1/2-46 1/2 46-47
Fair (15-41), 43-45 43 1/2-45 1/2 45-46

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES
Chicago—New York, Phila.
Cheddar, 20 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 10 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 5 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 2 1/2 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1 1/2 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 3/4 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/8 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/16 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/32 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/64 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/128 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/256 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/512 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1024 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2048 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4096 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/8192 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/16384 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/32768 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/65536 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/131072 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/262144 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/524288 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1048576 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2097152 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4194304 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/8388608 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/16777216 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/33554432 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/67108864 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/134217728 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/268435456 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/536870912 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1073741824 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2147483648 lb., 23 1/2-24
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Cheddar, 1/17179869184 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/34359738368 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/68719476736 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/137438953472 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/274877907520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/549755815040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1099511630080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2199023260160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4398046520320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/8796093040640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/17592186081280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/35184372162560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/70368744325120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/140737488650240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/281474977300480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/562949954600960 lb., 23 1/2-24
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Cheddar, 1/18014398547230720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/36028797094461440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/72057594188922880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/144115188377845760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/288230376755691520 lb., 23 1/2-24
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Cheddar, 1/1152921507022766080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2305843014045532160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4611686028091064320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/9223372056182128640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/18446744112364257280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/36893488224728514560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/73786976449457029120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/147573952898914058240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/295147905797828116480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/590295811595656232960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1180591623191312465920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2361183246382624931840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4722366492765249863680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/9444732985530499727360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/18889465971060999454720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/37778931942121998909440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/75557863884243997818880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/151115727768487995637760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/302231455536975991275520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/604462911073951982551040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1208925822147903965102080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2417851644295807930204160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4835703288591615860408320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/9671406577183231720816640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1934281315436646344163280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3868562630873292688326560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/7737125261746585376653120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/15474250523493170753306240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/30948501046986341506612480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6189700209397268301322480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/12379400418794536602644960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/24758800837589073205289920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/49517601675178146410579840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/99035203350356292821159680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/198070406700712585642319360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/396140813401425171284638720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/792281626802850342569277440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1584563253605700685138554880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3169126507211401370277109760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6338253014422802740554219520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/12676506028845605481108439040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/25353012057691210962216878080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/50706024115382421924433756160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/101412048230764843848867512320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/202824096461529687697735024640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/405648192923059375395470049280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/811296385846118750790940098560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1622592771692377501581880197120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3245185543384755003163760394240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6490371086769510006327520788480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/12980742173539020012655041576960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/25961484347078040025310083153920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/51922968694156080050620166307840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/103845937388312160101240332615680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/207691874776624320202480665231360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/415383749553248640404961330462720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/830767499106497280809922660925440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1661534998212995520161845321850880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3323069996425991040323690643701760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6646139992851982080647381287403520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/13292279985703964161284772574807040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/26584559971407928322569545149614080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/53169119942815856645139090299228160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/106338239885631713290278180598456320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/212676479771263426580556361196912640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/425352959542526853161112722393825280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/850705919085053706322225444787650560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1701411838170107412644450889575301120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3402823676340214825288901779150602240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6805647352680429650577803558301204480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/13611294705360859301155567116602408960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/27222589410721718602311134233204817920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/54445178821443437204622268466409635840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/108890357642886874409244536932819271680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/217780715285773748818489073865638543360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/435561430571547497636978147731277086720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/871122861143094995273956295462554173440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1742245722286189990547912590925108346880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3484491444572379981095825181850216693760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6968982889144759962191650363700433387520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/13937965778289519924383300727400866775040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/27875931556579039848766601454801733550080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/55751863113158079697533202909603467100160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/111503726226316159395066405819206934200320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/223007452452632318790132811638413868400640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/446014904905264637580265623276827737201280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/892029809810529275160531246553655474402560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/178405961962105855032106249310731094885120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/356811923924211710064212498621462189770240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/713623847848423420128424997242924379540480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1427247695696846840256849994458448759080960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2854495391393693680513699988916897518161920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/5708990782787387361027399977833795036323840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/11417981565574774722054799756667590072647680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/22835963131149549444109599513335180145293120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4567192626229909888821919902667036029058240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/9134385252459819777643839805334072058116480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/18268770504919639555287679610668144116232960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/36537541009839279110575359221336288222465920 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/73075082019678558221151118442672576444931840 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/14615016403935711644230223688534515289863680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/29230032807871423288460453777069030579367360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/58460065615742846576920907554138061158734720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/11692013123148569315384181510827612355746880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/23384026246297138630768363021655224711493760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/46768052492594277261536726043310449422987520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/93536104985188554523073452086620898845975040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/187072209970377109046146904173241797811950080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/374144419940754218092293808346483595623900160 lb., 23 1/2-24
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Cheddar, 1/5986310719052067489476700933543737529982402560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1197262143810413497895340186708747505976485120 lb., 23 1/2-24
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Cheddar, 1/957809715048330798316272149366998004781188960 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/191561943009666159663254429873399600956237760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/383123886019332319326508859746799201912475520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/766247772038664638653017719493598403824951040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1532495544077329277306035438987196807649902080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3064991088154658554612070877974393615299804160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/6129982176309317109224141755948787230599608320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/12259964352618634218448283511897574461199216640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2451992870523726843689656702379514922398433280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4903985741047453687379313404759029844796866560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/9807971482094907374758626809518059689593733120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/19615942964189814749517253619036119391187466240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/3923188592837962949903450723807223878237493280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/7846377185675925899806901447614447756474986560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/15692754371351851799613802895228895512949973120 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/31385508742703703599227605790457791025899946240 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/62771017485407407198455211580915582051799892480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/12554203497081481439690442316183116023599796480 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/251084069941629628793808846323662320471995939680 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/502168139883259257587617692647324640943991979360 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1004336279766518515175235385294649281887983958720 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2008672559533037030350470770589298563775967917440 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/4017345119066074060700941541178597127551935834880 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/8034690238132148121401883082357194255107169669760 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/16069380476264296242803766164713884510214393339520 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/32138760952528592485607532329427769020428786679040 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/64277521905057184971215064658855538040857573358080 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/128555043810114369942430129317711076081715146716160 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/257110087620228739884860258635422152163430293432320 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/514220175240457479769720517270844304326860586864640 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/1028440350480914959539441034541688608653721173729280 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/2056880700961829919078882069083377217307442347458560 lb., 23 1/2-24
Cheddar, 1/411376140192365983815776413816675443461484

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, Collectors, Etc.
ENVELOPE SALESMAN.

Experienced only, with good following. To sell envelopes in Chicago. Salary \$25.00 per week. No commission. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FACE BRICK SALESMAN.
Established face brick dealer, South Side wants man that knows the trade. Salary and commission. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Foreign Speaking Salesman.
We offer you an opportunity to get into business in your own neighborhood, selling foreign goods. Salary and commission. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

GARAGE SALESMAN
Wanted. 545 compensation on the sale of a 3 car garage. Our price competitive with equal results. You cannot afford to overlook. A proposition you cannot afford to overlook. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN.
Why not devote your spare time in making money by selling summer home sites on one of the most beautiful lakes in southern Wisconsin. We have one hundred thousand dollars in real estate. We are looking for men who are willing to sell. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

I HAVE AN OPENING
for six men between ages 25 and 45, of good personal appearance, to call on collected clients. You must have a two year residence here. This position is worth \$100.00 per week. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN-TO-TO-TO BUILDING SPECIALIST
Wanted. To build a new building. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN.
Can you sell memberships? We are looking for a steady state position with income the best. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Will also interview a few part time men for evening work. Plenty of calls furnished. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN
Wanted. Men who are in the big money class and all memberships in Northland Lodges. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, Collectors, Etc.
REAL ESTATE.

NO SALARY, NO BONUS, NO DRAWING ACCOUNT, BUT

Lawrence avenue business
frontage two blocks east of Harlem-av.

Corners less than \$100 a ft.
Inside business, \$80 a foot.

Apartment sites, \$825.
25% down, 1% a month.

No interest first year.
Bank pays 6% on all money

invested first year.
Men all making big money.

DITTENHOEFER
REALTY CO.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
SALESMAN FOR ILLINOIS

TERRITORY.
Preferably one who is now employed

with a big, reliable firm.
We are looking for a man who is

well known in his territory.
He should be a man of character,

high school or college education,
and have a good knowledge of the

territory.
We will pay him a salary of \$100.00

per month, plus commission.
He should be a man who is

well known in his territory.
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We will pay him a salary of \$100.00

per month, plus commission.
He should be a man who is

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, Collectors, Etc.
Young Men, 20-25 Yrs. Old.

Are you ambitious to succeed?
We have a big business to sell.

Are you ambitious to succeed?
We have a big business to sell.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, Collectors, Etc.
WE PREFER

to have this little ad
bring us just a few men

of the type we need
rather than a large

number that we would
have to sift through to

get those we want.
For that reason we do not

state the name of our
firm or the business we

are in.
We prefer to get the

men willing to look
about for their oppor-

tunities.
Level headed men,

open to conviction,
but who want to be

"shown," and who are
not in the habit of fol-

lowing up ads that are
full of promises only.

For a few men who
will treat a position like

a "

1

This image appears to be a dark, vertical scan of a document page. It features a prominent light-colored vertical strip along the left edge, which could be a binding or a margin. The rest of the image is predominantly black, with some faint, indistinct shapes and textures visible, suggesting a very low-quality or underexposed scan. There is no legible text or identifiable figures present.

Rate on cash. A
FOR SALE - 3 RM.
NO. 28750. 1018
2nd 2785.
FOR SALE - 11.0
121. 1st. 2nd.
11.34 3044 DIVE
FOR SALE - 11.0
NO. 28750. 1018
2nd 2785.

1940

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EBUILT

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we, the following
ready to show and
rate. Our prices
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our librar

INSPIRED BY THE
PASS. C. 1973
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throughout the drive. The
is also equipped with a
and balloon tires. In
in which considerable im-
proved. This car is especially
ready to drive on, and it's
value at our price here.

series, 2 door coupe. One
and priced at what we call
balloon tires, trunk to rear
\$11,000.

ments in
you will
size main
improve.

HUPP
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its upho-
slightest
mar or
running
will satis-
large mo-
automatic

series. 5 FARM Tractor
parts equipment. Various
beautiful large Dies and
winter engines. For

**ORIA 1924 series. Ford
stiff! Good tires. Good
out with Chevrolet
pment. Our price low**

**ORHAM 1924 series. For
stiff! Big blue. Ford
la. bumpers front and
in rear. Our price low**

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out with Chevrolet
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HAM A
inal ball
wear tire
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finders o
sier green
with small
mirrors. A
extra tire
windshield
tional bus**

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...died owner of a
REBUILT CAR
guarantee to

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at very reason-
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y show and dem-
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RANDED
 GO NASH CO.
 2000 S. Michigan
 ING 100
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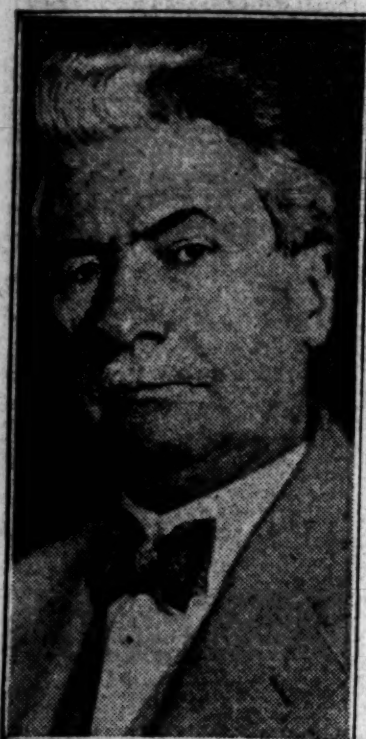
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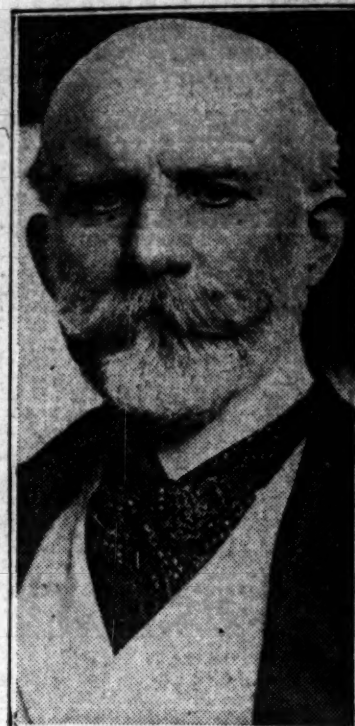
Indiana Churches Hold Prayer Meetings to Close Roadhouses—Anselmi Tells Story of Battle with Police



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
SAYS SOLONS DRINK.
Senator Cole Blease charges liquor is sold in capitol.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SLAYER ON STAND.
Albert Anselmi gives own version of battle with police.
(Story on page 7.)



[Old photo by Koehn.]
DIES IN ITALY. Henry S. Boutell, former Chicago representative in congress.
(Story on page 5.)



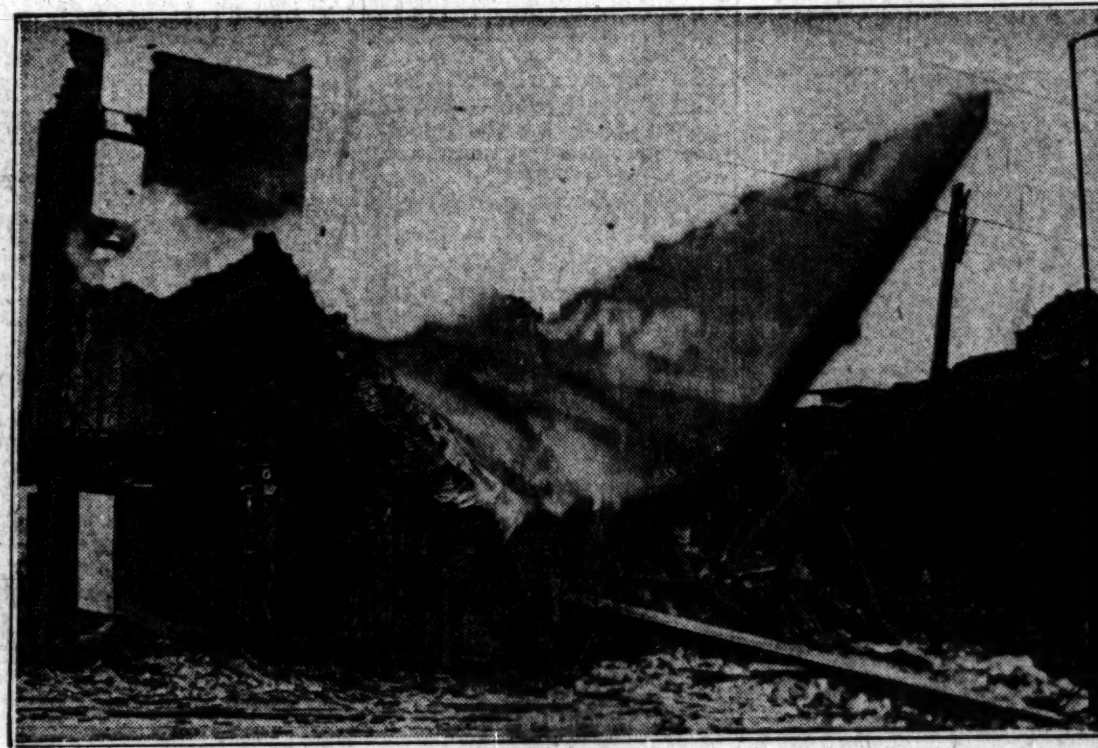
CHURCH MEMBERS GATHER TO PRAY ROADHOUSES OUT OF EXISTENCE.
Assemblage in the Christian Reform church at Munster, Ind., which heard evangelist explain how prayers would close resorts along the Illinois-Indiana state line.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



LAUNCHES PRAYER ATTACK ON ROADHOUSES.
Isaac Williams, evangelist and former bartender, making his plea to congregation of Munster, Ind., church.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



BEAUTY SHOPS TARGETS FOR GUNMEN IN LATEST OPERATIONS. Left to right: Bernice Andreasen, Ellen Riley, Betty Land, Marge Elliott, and Fay Le Crone examining broken window of Gold's Beauty shop at 1163 East 63d street, one of those attacked.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE WHEN BURNING BUILDING'S WALL FALLS. South wall of Quality Paint company factory at 253 North Western avenue tumbling down. Three firemen who were on the roof of an adjoining building were nearly caught under it.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



[Pachet and Atlantic Photo.]
SAILS FOR POST.
Ogden H. Hammond, new ambassador to Spain.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
AROUND WORLD ON \$1. Richard A. Granville, 18, will start on globe tour.
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FIRST COUNTY PENSIONER DRAWS HIS CHECK.
Alexander Moore, carpenter for county for 30 years (right), receiving \$117.48 under new law.



[Pachet and Atlantic Photo.]
NUNS, DRIVEN FROM MEXICO, FIND REFUGE IN UNITED STATES. Some of the members of a party of forty-six exiled from southern republic because of their foreign birth leaving their train at Mobile, Ala.
(Story on page 3.)



STUDENTS OF CRIMINOLOGY DISCUSS SUBJECT.
Gaspere Nicotri, professor at University of Palermo (left), and Clarence Darrow meet in lawyer's office.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BOY STOLEN AT REFORMATORY CAPTURED WITH GANG. Left to right: Sergt. Perry De Forest, John Adchodnick, William Kolath, Frank Bajner, who was taken from St. Charles school by armed gang; Sergt. John Henry.
(Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PRINCE'S GIFT FIGURES IN DIVORCE SUIT. Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan, who is seeking divorce, and Prince Vittor Yiciji of Bombay, whose gift is involved in case.



GOT PRINCE'S GIFT.
Mrs. Gertrude Dolan Whitman, to whom prince presented home.



MOVING PICTURE STAR ARRIVES IN CHICAGO.
Tully Marshall and his wife at the Dearborn street station on their way from Los Angeles to New York.
(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 14.)

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